MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1997

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...er:
...nderstorms
High 2
Low 3
...ail p. 2

Adventure

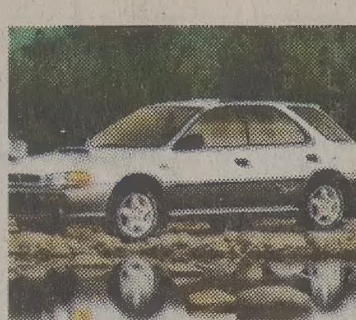
Just how daring are you? Several BYU students tell about their escapades

Page 6

Sporty cars

Psychologists say that driving these cars make people feel more powerful

Page 8



BYU loses

BYU drops home opener to fired-up Huskies

Page 9

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 60

...ernet makes the world a campus

By ...Y BAKER, ALANA ...AMIE ROSE and ...NNA LEAVITT
...anced Reporting Class

...could be a tool that ... fulfill its motto: The ...npus.

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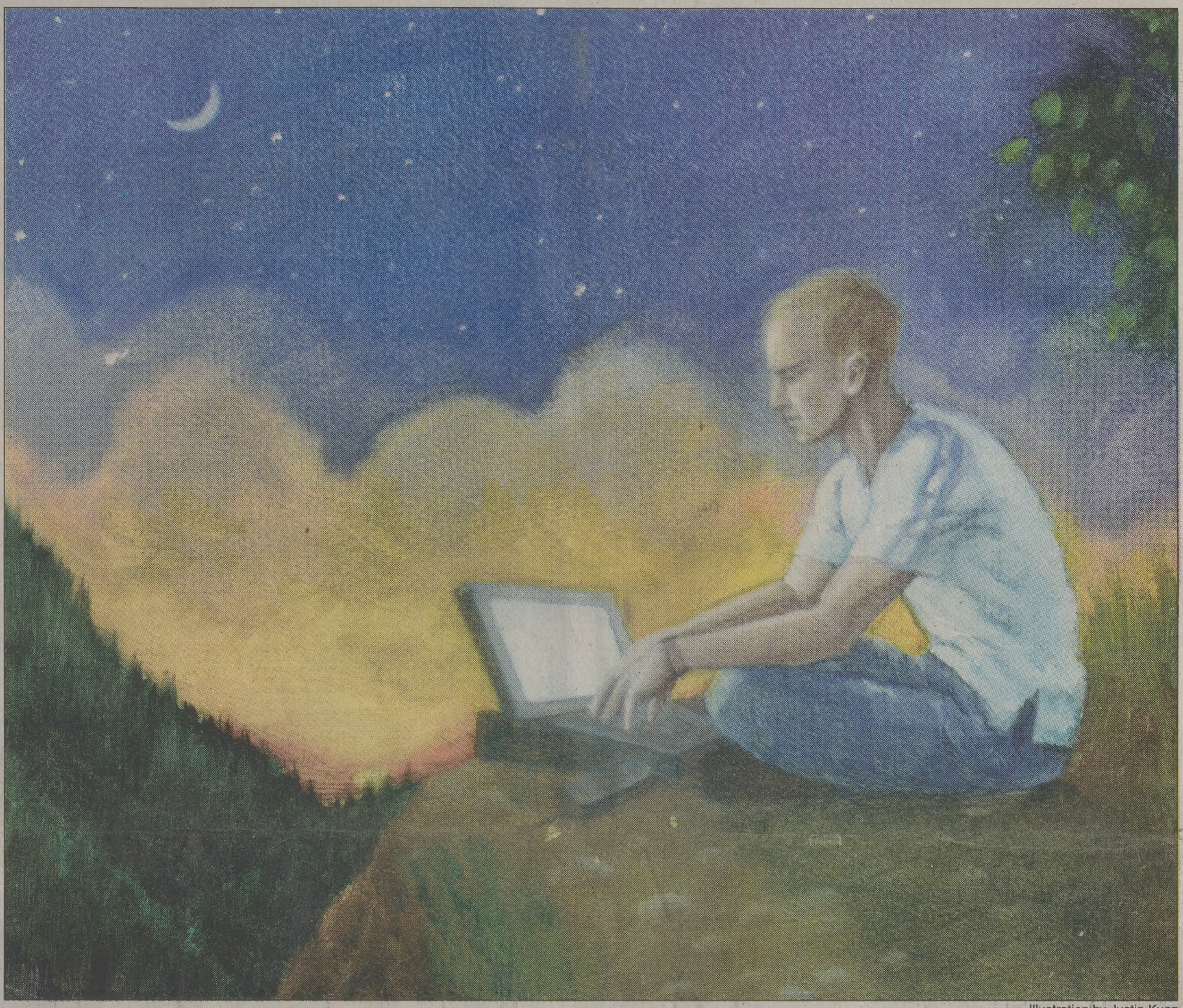


Illustration by Justin Kunz

When the University first began using the satellite, they used an old CB radio out of a taxi and a dish made out of sheet metal, about six feet in diameter.

Students for the two and a half hour reporting class met twice a week in US Peace centers. Barney would lecture over the radio, and microphones were passed around every five minutes so students could ask questions.

"The sound quality was good, but it was a cumbersome way of doing it," Barney said.

A lot of time had to be spent clarifying terms because most of the 75 students were familiar with English only as a second language. Between the students, approximately 10 languages were spoken.

Another challenge was coordinating a broadcast time. Even after a time was selected there were difficulties. When class let out, it was nine p.m. Thursday on the Cook Islands, and the buses quit running on the Cook Islands at nine p.m. But for students in the Solomon Island, class began at five p.m. Friday, so they had to get off work early to come to class.

The grading process was also slow. Students would write a story and then mail it in. Barney would grade them and send them back. Depending on where the student was mailing from, the whole process could take a month.

Experience is often the best teacher, and one would expect that someone at BYU would have been interested in Barney's experiences.

"When I went to Fiji, somebody at BYU called me and said I could help them when I got back (but) I never heard back," Barney said.

Professor of Communications Katherine Egan came to BYU in 1987 after completing a ten year project in long distance learning via satellite which culminated in two reports to Congress. The project, which was financed by the Veterans Administration, allowed doctors and nurses in remote areas to receive the latest in medical technology via satellite.

The year before coming to BYU, when Egan was working for Bonneville Communications she proposed using the LDS church-owned satellite system to offer courses in nutrition and preventative medicine to mothers in developing countries.

She was told by a top executive that "that's not part of (Bonneville's mission."

Her bad luck continued after she came to BYU. As manager of Cougar Cable, she wanted to put some for-credit classes on Cougar Cable. She was again turned down.

Egan then took her ideas for dis-

DISTANCE *page 3*

LDS Church leadership praises 'life of service'

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Associate City Editor

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued a statement Friday recognizing the life of Mother Teresa of Calcutta.

"The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints joins with millions worldwide in mourning the death of Mother Teresa of Calcutta. Her life of unselfish service is an inspiration to all the world, and her acts of Christian goodness will stand as a memorial for generations to come."

Recognizing her special devotion to children, she lived as the Savior taught, "And whoso shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me." (Matthew 18:5)

We express our deepest condolences to the Catholic Church as well as to her close associates.

"There's no question that Mother Teresa is a very important figure and has done a lot of good and the First Presidency felt it was appropriate to speak about her," said Dan Rascon, spokesperson for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Roger R. Keller, BYU associate professor of church history and doctrine, said, "She incarnated the gospel fully in her life."

"She simply gave herself to the Lord and in doing so gave herself to people who simply had no hope," he said.

Keller said the First Presidency's statement is fully in line with what the church has been saying in recent years. He said that a statement by Orson F. Whitney, quoted by President Howard W. Hunter in his October 1991 General Conference address, outlined how the work of the Lord is too vast for just a small number of Latter-day Saints, and so the Lord calls others to go abroad and spread His wor k.

...ons join to honor princess

...ated Press

...ears and flowers and ...wds followed Diana ...g place in England's ...day, in an extraordi...ntry and proud trib... the sad and smiling ...gingly of fleeing.

... journey north, to a ...he tranquility of her ...Diana's loyal brother ... media that hurt her, ...mily in which she ...st bizarre life imag...

...e was lowered into ...e, reportedly with a ...other Teresa, the ...heir millions poured ... a final farewell - in ...ing outside her ...ace home, in the ... sun at Westminster ...n's boulevards and ...

...e courage of Prince ...Prince Harry, 12, as ...ind their mother's ...

... with hymns of old ...s new version of ...d," a pop hymn for ...that made her boys ...

... stood and watched ... the tragedy that snatched this imperfect heroine the Princess of Wales from their lives, in the senseless wreck of a car just six days earlier.

"It is such a shame that we could not have done this for her in life," said one man outside Kensington Palace, "so she could have known how we felt."

Diana died in Paris Sunday with her new millionaire boyfriend, Dodi Fayed, when their car crashed as it fled at high speed from celebrity photographers. Ten paparazzi are being investigated for possible roles in their deaths. But blame fell, too, on the couple's driver, also killed, who was found to be legally drunk.

In the age-old tradition of a 1,000-year-old monarchy, the day was well scripted. But it was the one text that didn't appear in the pre-published program - the eulogy by the Earl Spencer - that electrified the mourners within and without the ancient abbey.

As he stood near Diana's coffin in hallowed Westminster Abbey, he ripped into the newspapers and photographers who had made her "the most hunted person of the modern age."

"There is no doubt that she was looking for a new direction in her life at this time," Spencer said. "She talked endlessly of getting away from England, mainly because of the treatment she received at the hands of the newspapers.

"I don't think she ever understood why her genuinely good intentions were sneered at by the media. ... My own, and only, explanation is that genuine goodness is threatening to those at the opposite end of the moral spectrum."

Listening to loudspeakers or watching on giant TV screens in London's parks, the crowds of commoners applauded, some holding their clapping hands high in emphatic agreement. Inside the royal church, the congregation joined in.

Diana herself had confessed to exasperation with her homeland in an interview just two weeks ago, in the Paris newspaper Le Monde.

"Any sane person would have left long ago," she said of Britain. "But I cannot. I have my sons."

Diana may have tired of England, but the kingdom and the world had not tired of Diana, the devotion evident in the mounds of bouquets outside palaces, the long waits to write a word of sympathy, the sobs of many along the way.

Flowers thrown by the crowds piled up on the hearse, at one point obstructing the driver's vision and bringing the northbound procession to a halt to clear the windshield.

Hundreds of thousands of people pressed around the abbey, joining in the funeral service of a shining 36-year-old woman most had never met but all had taken as their personal royal.

AFP Photo

WITH ALL THE PAGENTRY OF A ROYAL FUNERAL: The casket containing the body of Diana, Princess of Wales, is carried into Westminster Abbey by Welsh Guardsmen on Saturday.

That popularity was an enormous burden, and Spencer vowed that Diana's sons - second and third in line to the British throne - would grow up as she had wished.

While Queen Elizabeth II, Diana's former husband Prince Charles, and all the senior members of the royal family listened, he said Diana's "blood family" would strive to protect the young princes "so that their souls are not simply immersed by duty and tradition but can sing openly as you planned."

At the close of the services, at 12:06 p.m., the nation fell silent for a minute.

For the last mile of the procession from Kensington Palace to the abbey, Charles and his father, Prince Philip, had joined Spencer and the two young

DIANA *page 14*

Elder Nelson speech links ancient and modern times

By ERIC ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church spoke about the relationships between Modern and Ancient Israel, at a CES Fireside in the Marriott Center on Sunday.

"Ancient Israel and Modern Israel are linked arm in arm," Elder Nelson said.

The name "Joseph" was common to both groups.

"Joseph's coat of many colors was taken from him by his brothers in a cruel attempt to convince their father that Joseph had been killed. Joseph Smith's life was cruelly taken from him, largely because of betrayals by false brethren," Elder Nelson said.

Both Josephs were known for feeding their people. Joseph of the Old Testament fed his people with grain during times of famine. Joseph Smith, Jr. fed his people with the restored gospel after thousands of years of spiritual darkness, Elder Nelson said.

Elder Nelson went on to illustrate similarities between Moses and Brigham Young, citing that both men were "astute followers before they became great leaders." Elder Nelson raised a point about the exoduses of both men. "The journey from Egypt to Mt. Sinai took about three months. The journey from Winter Quarters to the valley of the Great Salt Lake also took about three months."

NELSON *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pakistan talks tough, will buy nukes

LAHORE, Pakistan — Pakistan has the right to acquire nuclear weapons for deterrence and will not have its policies dictated by others, the prime minister said Saturday.

"This issue is not debatable," Nawaz Sharif said in a speech on Defense Day, which marks the September 1965 war with India over the divided Himalayan state of Kashmir.

"We will do everything to secure our right," the prime minister told a crowd of more than 3,000 gathered only 15 miles from the Indian border. "As a sovereign state, we have all rights to frame our own policies."

While Pakistan has not exploded a nuclear device, it is considered capable of doing so. India exploded one in 1974.

"I want to tell you that the matter of nuclear capability has now become an old story, and we possess much more to defend ourselves," Sharif said without elaborating.

The current nuclear sabre-rattling comes at a time when Pakistan's relations with both India and the United States are tense.

Citadel dropout reports no abuse

MINNEAPOLIS — One of two women who dropped out of this year's freshman class at The Citadel says she wasn't harassed or abused, she "just didn't like it."

Sandra Johnson of Shakopee, Minn., was one of 20 women to enroll in the Charleston, S.C., military college this year, the third in which the military school has allowed women. So far, 42 men also have dropped out,out of a total freshman class of 559.

She is now considering enlisting in the military and taking college courses at her own pace.

Californians warming up to El Nino

SAN FRANCISCO — Something strange is going on off the Northern California coast: The water is so warm that surfers don't need wetsuits, and fish rarely seen this far north are leaping in the waves.

The reason is El Nino, the cyclical flow of warm water from the equator. It's fun now, but experts warn the phenomenon might harm marine mammals and cold water fish like salmon, and bring torrential rain, flooding and mudslides to the area this winter.

On the piers and fishing boats, anglers are hauling in mahi mahi, swordfish, marlin, sardines and other fish rarely seen in the cold waters off Northern California.

It has also spawned a summertime pattern of low pressure, tropical moisture and lower temperatures.

Signed Rembrandt etching found

WASHINGTON — On one side of the copper plate a second-rate painter did a quiet landscape 300 years ago. On the other side, a British expert discovered, was a unique etching by Rembrandt, signed and dated 1656.

The etching shows three angels sitting with Abraham around a pan of bread. One is holding a glass and Abraham, a pitcher. Behind them Ishmael, his son by the handmaid Hagar, plays with a bow and arrow. He is "unconcerned about his terrible future," said the gallery's statement. At Sarah's insistence, Abraham sent Hagar and her son to wander in the wilderness.

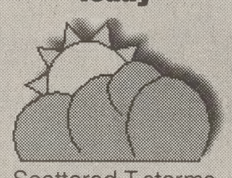
Sarah peers at the scene from the darkness of a doorway.

The plate came into the hands of a painter of the late 1600s, perhaps Pieter Gysels. In 1946 an anonymous collector bought it at an antique shop in Yorkshire, northern England, and early in April sent it to Christie's to see what Gysels might be worth.

"I removed the frame to look at the back," said Liesbeth Heenk, a Christie's specialist on Rembrandt prints. "I immediately recognized it as a Rembrandt. The iconography is very characteristic."

Tests that should tell more will take another few months.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 88° as of		
Low 63° 5 p.m.	Scattered T-storms	Scattered T-storms
Precipitation	High low 80s	High low 80s
Yesterday 0"	Low low 60s	Low low 60s
Month to date .11"		
Season 19.78"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

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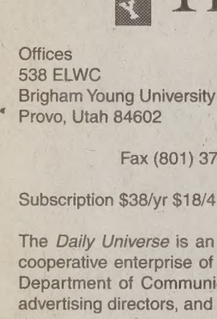
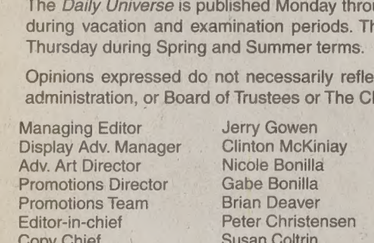
Scripture of the Day



"And he said unto me: Because of thy faith in Christ, whom thou hast never before heard nor seen. And many years pass away before he shall manifest himself in the flesh; wherefore, go to, thy faith hath made thee whole."

— *Enos 1:8*



Aaron Moncur likes this scripture because "it shows of Enos great faith." Moncur is a freshman from Kaneone, Hawaii majoring in manufacturing engineering.

NELSON *from page 1*

Modern and Ancient Israel also had many miracles in common.

"The book of Exodus reports that quail were miraculously provided to feed the hungry people of Ancient Israel.

"The pioneers had an equivalent experience. On ... October 9 1846, many quail miraculously flew into camp.

"The quail were cooked and fed some 640 destitute people," Elder Nelson said.

Scriptures are another link between both groups. According to Ezekiel 37, Ancient and Modern Israel's scriptures are to be joined and used together.

"Saints of the Modern Israel in 160 nations across the world are blessed to hold the Bible and the Book of Mormon as one in their hands. The worth of this privilege must never be underestimated," Elder Nelson said.

The Abrahamic Covenant is another link.

"Did you know that Abraham is mentioned in more verses of modern revelation than in all verses of the Old Testament?" Elder Nelson said.

He pointed out that while some parts of the covenant have been filled, it will be completed in the "latter days."

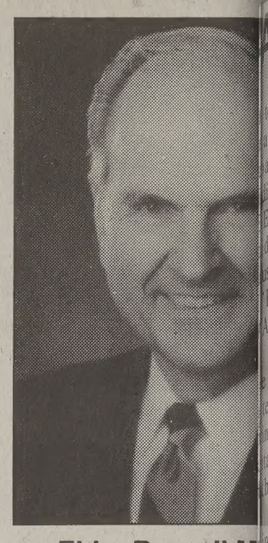
Elder Nelson closed with a statement about the far-reaching effects of the work of the pioneers.

"The travels and travails of our pioneers were of eternal consequences. Their mission was not limited to an international immigration ... They were to lay a foundation of an endless work that would 'fill the world.' The pioneers knew ... that the long awaited gathering of Israel was to commence with them."

"Upon our shoulders lies the responsibility to keep the faith through our own generation ... We love the Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of the Living God. We are His people. We have taken His holy name upon us," Elder Nelson said.

Elder Russell M. Nelson has been a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since April 7, 1984.

He and his wife, Dantzel, are the parents of nine girls and one boy, and have 49 grandchildren.



Elder Russell M

AOL close to taking over CompuServe

Associated Press

Washington — America Online Inc., is close to reaching a deal to take over CompuServe Inc., its biggest competitor in the online business, The Washington Post reported.

The paper reported in Monday's editions that sources close to negotiations said CompuServe, with 2.6 million customers, would still exist as a separate service, but would be fully operated by AOL.

"AOL is going to use its scale and its resources to make (CompuServe) more focused and efficient in servicing the business and professional market," the paper quoted one source as saying.

It said AOL would acquire CompuServe in a complex transaction involving WorldCom Inc., in which WorldCom would buy CompuServe for $1.2 billion then give AOL all the content and subscribers and $175 million in exchange for AOL's ANS network service, which supplies about one-third of the network capacity for AOL's own customers.

WorldCom owns UUNet Technologies Inc., one of the largest Internet service providers. The Post quoted a source as saying that under the pending deal WorldCom would agree to provide network services to AOL for five years at "very competitive" rates.

The deal would have to be approved by government antitrust regulators.

The Post said an AOL spokesman refused to comment on the matter Sunday night and that executives at CompuServe and WorldCom did not immediately return telephone calls.

But CompuServe has been on the market for roughly a year by H&R Block Inc., which owns 80 percent of the online service stock, and a CompuServe spokesman told the Post Saturday that the company was "in active talks" to sell itself.

A plan to make CompuServe a separate stock company owned by H&R Block shareholders, a realignment planned for late last year, was withdrawn after Internet stocks in general declined.

The Post said WorldCom's $1.2 billion offer for CompuServe amounts to about $13 a share. CompuServe stock closed Friday at $13.50 per share.

The Wall Street Journal reported in July that German media giant Bertelsmann AG, which owns 5 percent of AOL, was contributing cash so AOL could sweeten an offer pending at that time of roughly $1 billion for CompuServe.

The Post story said Bertelsmann and AOL would jointly operate CompuServe's European service.

CompuServe pioneered the online business in the 1980s, but was overtaken by American Online in the 1990s.

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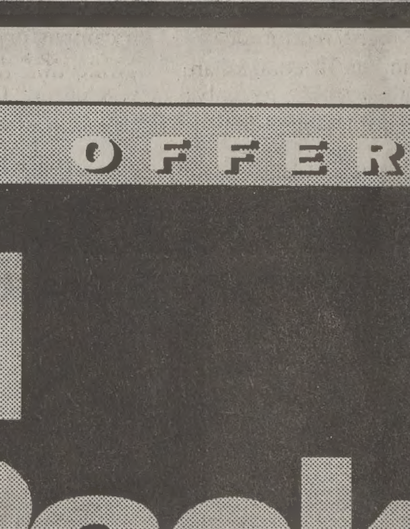

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ANCE *from page 1*

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Dwight Laws, director
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their own time schedule.

— The course can be taken anywhere there is a computer. Students are not confined to one place.

— Students can work at their own pace: They have one year to complete the course.

— Instruction is rigorous and has similar content as the subject given in a campus classroom.

Courses on-line cost the same as regular independent study classes, $81 per credit hour.

Perkins wants to improve the material quality. So far his course includes a video clip of Joseph Smith's first vision, a picture of the Kirkland temple and interpretations of certain verses from General Authorities.

"Our faculty are very progressive and excellent for preparing the courses. Some lessons come in from those who prepared them at three in the morning — they are very dedicated," he said.

But faculty don't usually volunteer to design a course for the web. Laws and his co-workers determine which course is needed. They then approach the Dean or chair of the college with the course and a suggestion of a faculty member to arrange the course.

> ***"Distance education is not inferior education. Our concern is to make the quality of education received through distance learning comparable to the on-campus experience."***
>
> *-- Dwight Laws, director of Independent Study*

Laws is excited about the potential of long distance learning and the part BYU has in it. "Other universities are moving toward this at a rapid pace. Technology will have a very important place in our future initiatives. We need to be moving also in this direction," Laws said.

Laws emphasized independent studies commitment to quality for student dollars.

"Distance education is not inferior education. Our concern is to make the quality of education received through distance learning comparable to the on campus experience ... but we recognize that they are two different experiences," Laws said.

Laws said that when comparing BYU's distance learning program to other universities, numbers can be misleading.

"One problem with comparing raw numbers is that you aren't comparing apples to apples. We define distance learning in a way that is different than other universities. We are probably the only university in the United States that has the full range of instruction, grading, lesson submission and feedback," Laws said.

WHAT OTHER UNIVERSITIES ARE DOING

Northern Arizona University and the University of Maine are two schools who are reaching people who live nearby, but who would never have the chance to attend college.

For decades, Northern Arizona University has been dedicated to reaching rural towns and reservations whose residents could never leave long enough to attend school. In the beginning, they depended on traveling instructors, but now they employ technology.

Since its inception over eight years ago, NAU has spent more than $6 million dollars on NAUNET, a two-way television system that uses microwave signals to deliver classes to 12 remote sites.

NAU spends about $550,000 to operate the system annually. Plans are underway to expand NAUNET form the current 12 sites to 21.

Each semester, about 1,000 students take courses through NAUNET. They face a camera and speak into microphones arranged around the classroom. Officials estimate that about 2,000 more people watch the classes on cable television in Flagstaff.

In 1994, NAU received a grant, along with a few other universities, from the U.S. Department of Education's "Star Schools" program, whose goal is to provide courses to more than a million school children nationwide.

Last year, NAU also signed a deal with Telecommunications Inc., the largest cable company in the U.S., to distribute Spanish courses to elementary schools all over the country, through a TCI company called ETC.

SOME ADVANTAGES OF DISTANCE LEARNING

Distance learning:

— Allows schools to make courses accessible to areas where there are no qualified instructors or provide a course to an area not otherwise reachable due to budget constraints.

— Increases enrollment by offering courses and programs to students who would not otherwise be able to take a course.

— Makes more economical use of teacher's time.

— Research has shown that with distance learning, students take more responsibility for their learning; are exposed to a greater range of ideas, peers, and teachers; are more engaged in learning by listening, speaking and carrying out individual and group activities and eventually make an easier transition from high school to college and then to the work world.

SOME CONCERNS ABOUT DISTANCE LEARNING

Although the program at NAU has been successful, there are some who are still skeptical.

"A lot of us feel it's unfortunate that many students won't, can't, don't have the experience of a university campus," said Linn Montgomery, a professor of biology at NAU.

"I was very dubious about the possibility of doing interactive stuff and making it really work. I thought television would be a barrier between me and the sites. But the first time I did role playing, it just was dynamite. The students got into it, and it was exciting. I thought 'It is possible,'" said John Monsma, a professor of biology at NAU.

Like Northern Arizona University, the University of Maine has developed an extensive distance learning program.

The courses originate from campuses where classrooms have been outfitted with cameras and computers. They are broadcast over four channels to 80 locations over fiber-optic cables and microwave. About 20 percent of the courses are also available to students in their homes through agreements with 10 cable companies. The state of Maine has funded the program to the tune of $132 million annually since 1990.

Since it began in 1989 the program has become an independent arm of the university system that makes 85 courses and 14 degree programs available. It's operating costs, at $6.7 million, are larger than the budgets of two campuses in the system.

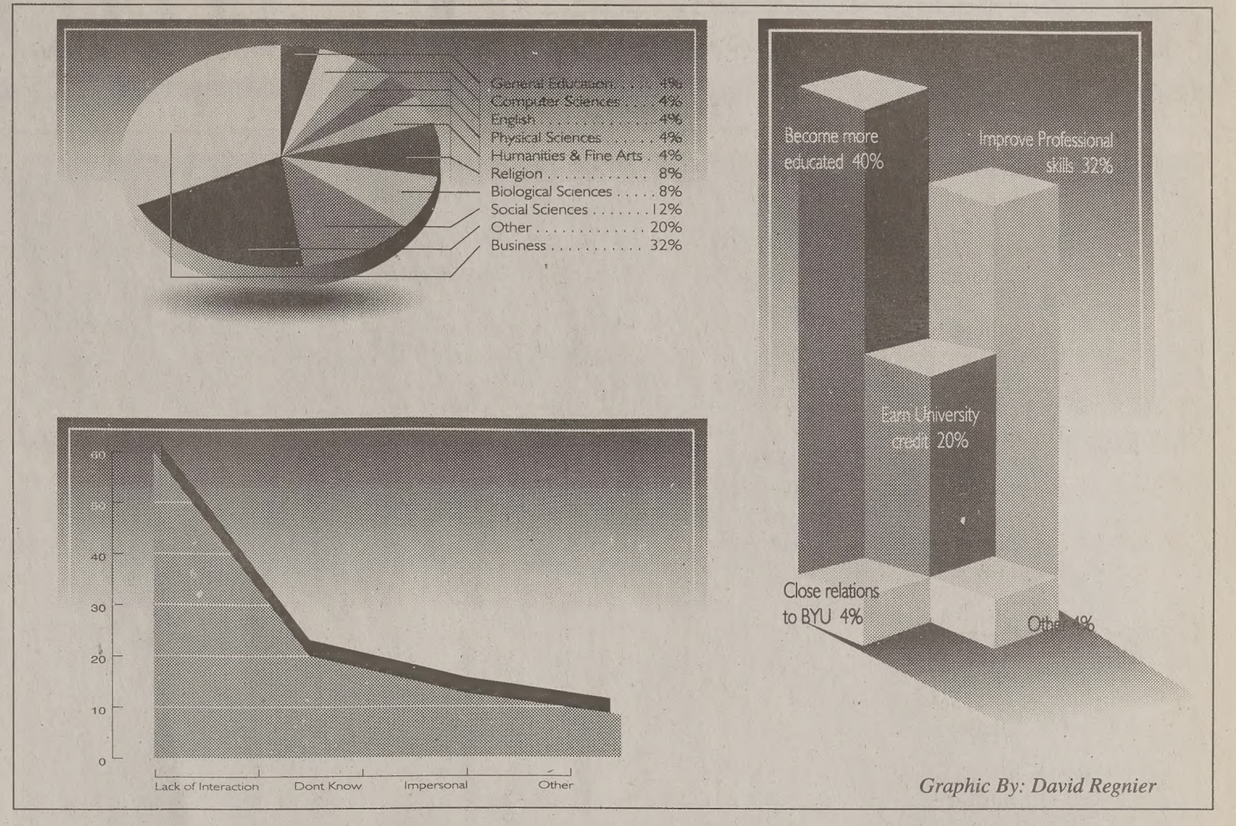
When the program began in the fall of 1989, About 1,450 students took courses over television. In the fall of 1995, 2,900 students were enrolled.

CONCLUSION

Can the internet really ever reach the worlds poorest peoples?

Barney said that although the well educated are currently the only group in the developing countries with internet access, the technology will eventually filter down, improving the standard of living for entire countries.

Imagine doctors working on the internet. They will find things that would keep people alive that might otherwise die. Teachers will be able to broaden the educational base. It is a slow process, Barney said, but it is typical of how countries grow.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English 4%
Physical Sciences 4%
Humanities & Fine Arts . 4%
Religion 8%
Biological Sciences 8%
Social Sciences 12%
Other 20%
Business 32%
Become more educated 40%
Improve Professional skills 32%
Earn University credit 20%
Close relations to BYU 4%
Other 4%
40
30
20
10
0
Lack of Interaction
Dont Know
Impersonal
Other

Graphic By: David Regnier

SURVEY RESULTS: These data were gathered by use of an E-mail survey by the advanced reporting class, Summer 1997. Though the data is not included, most participants were not willing to pay the amount that is currently being charged for online courses at BYU.

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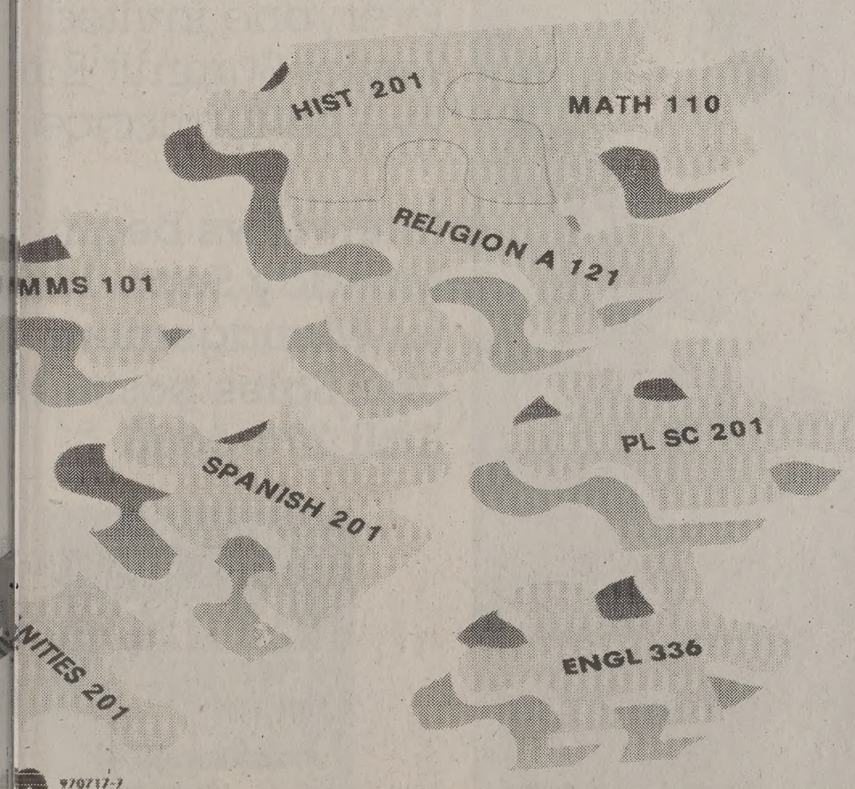

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Photo by Mike Buhrley

Not everyone in Washington's barkin'

NOT WHAT YOU WOULD EXPECT TO SEE: The driver of this vehicle is an alumni from BYU, and proud of it. BYU football draws large crowds from all over, even out of state.

Freshman Academy helpful to some, frustrating to others

By JAMES SPEAR
City Editor

Wanting to add a class, one freshman was turned away from a classroom with open seats.

While nearly 20 spaces are still available in Freshman Academy English 115 classes, the doors are closed to students who are not members.

The Freshman Academy was created to help ease the adjustment into college for freshmen — to provide an environment where new students can live together, eat together and even be in the same classes together, said Joseph Free, director of the Freshman Academy.

Chris Ward, a freshman from Rockford, Ill., is not a member of the Freshman Academy but he still wants to take English 115.

When Ward tried registering over the phone, the computer said the classes were full. He waited till he got to Provo and tried registering on AIM. He was surprised to see open spaces in several English 115 classes. Upon investigation, Ward discovered that although seats went unoccupied, he could not get into the less-than-full classes because they are only for students who belong to the Freshman Academy.

"I met one guy that is in the Freshman Academy that said he was dropping his English 115 class," Ward said. "But even with another empty seat I still wouldn't be able to get in."

There are a few classes with available seats, but that's the exception, not the rule, Free said. For the most part our classes are filled up.

"Our whole spirit (of Freshman Academy) is about helpfulness," Free said. "We don't want to exclude anyone."

But Free explained that entrance to the Freshman Academy is on a first come, first serve basis. The first 1,200 students who know about it early and apply, get in.

If everything goes well with Freshman Academy this year, Free hopes to allow twice as many students into the program next fall.

"We're not doing it perfectly," Free said. "The real issue here is about community."

Free explained that students like Ward would feel uncomfortable being in a class where everyone else knew each other.

Ward feels frustrated though, knowing that the seats will probably remain empty throughout the semester.

Social aspects of school are important but getting the education he paid for is even more important, Ward said.

All freshman are important, Free said. He recommends that students who are having similar difficulties should come to the Freshman Academy to work out their problems with getting into classes.

Y to offer religion classes for adu

Universe Services

BYU's Division of Continuing Education will offer three non-credit religion classes for adults this fall.

The classes have a variety of subjects. Wilfred Griggs, professor of ancient studies, will teach a class on the ancient world and the restoration. The class will begin Sept. 17, according to a news release. The class will meet Wednesday evenings for 10 weeks.

The Doctrine and Covenants, sections 71-107 will be taught by Leaun G. Otten, a retired BYU faculty member of religious education. The class will begin Sept. 18. The class will be Thursday nights for eight weeks.

The final class will be Building a Celestial Marriage and Family taught by Douglas E. Brinley, a professor of Church History and Doctrine. It will begin on September 23. The class is an eight-week course meeting on Tuesday

"This is a great oppor study under the directio standing teachers with man experience," said Gar administrator of the pro news release.

Classes are open to a Tuition is \$15 or \$12 for years and older.

Parking is available Conference Center. For m mation, call 378-2528.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, September 9, 11 a.m., Marriott Ce

President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman

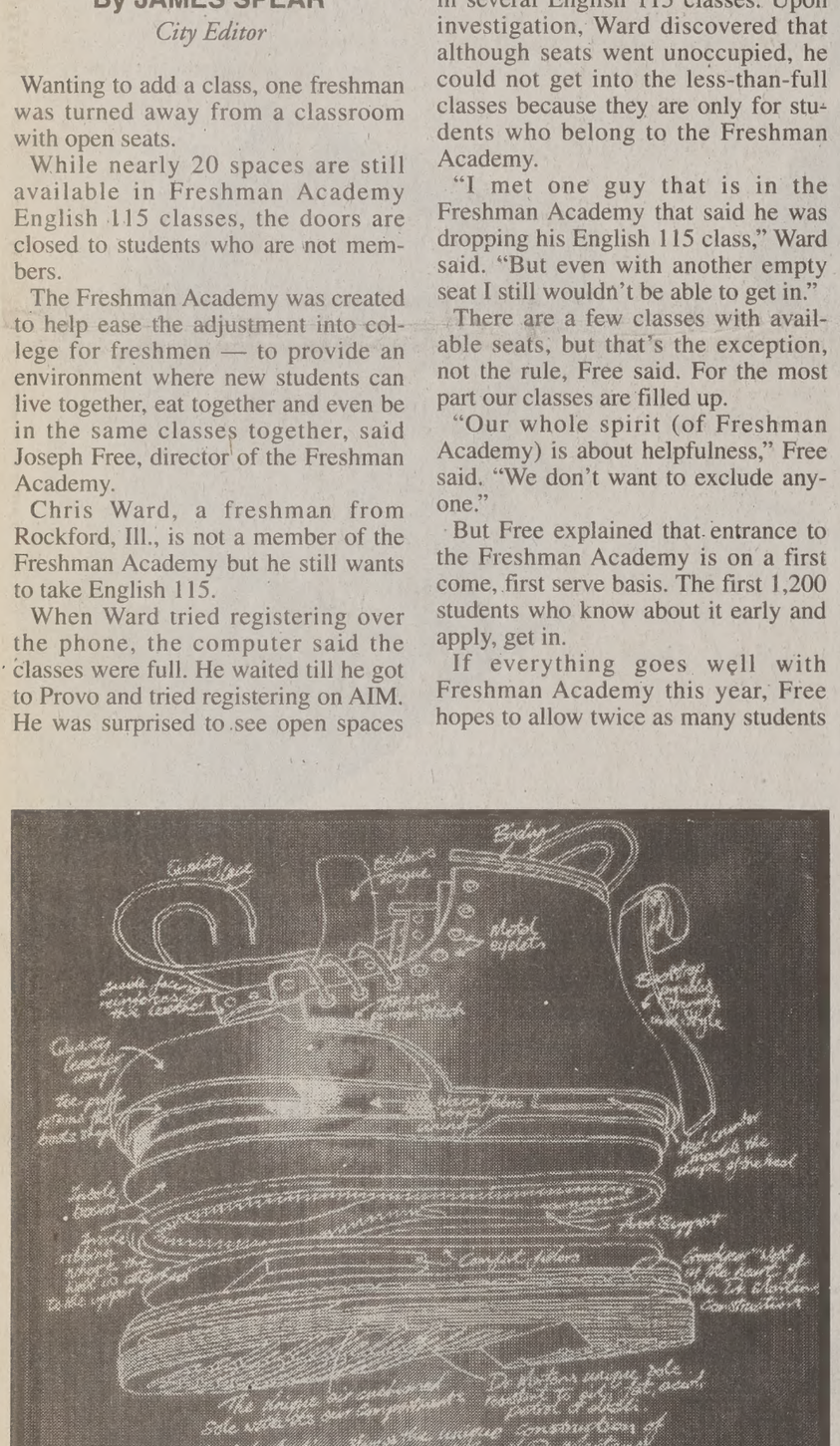
Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 20.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

During his first year at BYU, President Bateman has continued the university's emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.



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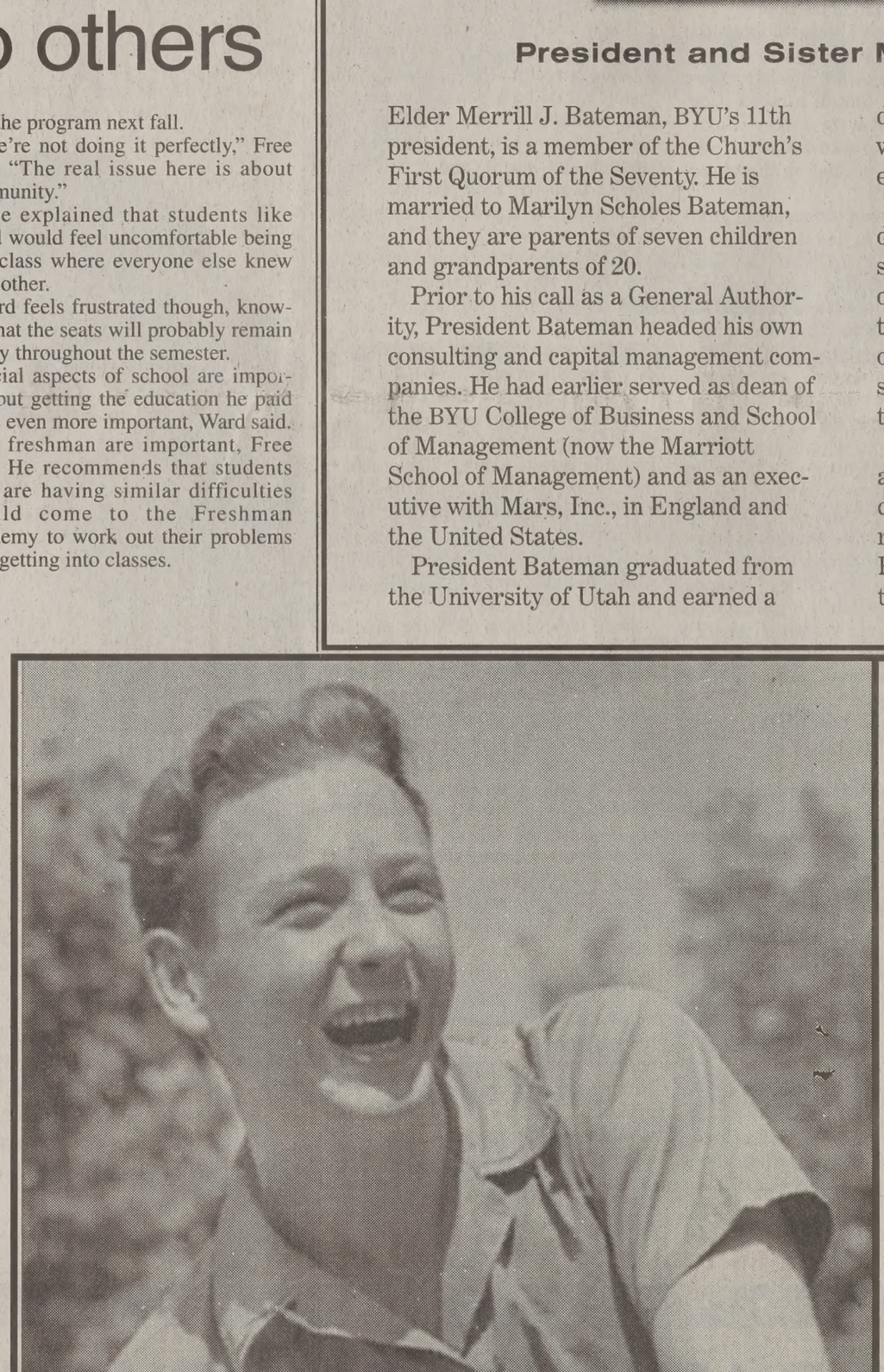

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Photo courtesy of Cristina Houston

'I WANNA LIVE A LIFE OF DANGER': Some BYU students love to do crazy things like fly airplanes or even jump out of them. Students should be sure to check their insurance policies to see exactly what types of activities are covered. It is also important to have qualified instruction.

For a few brave Y students, living on edge a way of life

By LAURA PERRETT
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some BYU students ar daring,while others only dream

"I love taking risks. I live for it," said Jeff Peterson, a senior from Dayton, Ohio, majoring in accounting.

"Oh sure, I would bungee jump. I would go sky diving. I've never gone.

"The coolest thing I want to do is get dropped off in a South American jungle with a bunch of guys and find my way out," Peterson said.

Despite his desires, Peterson said he doesn't have time to do these things.

"I used to rock climb and repel when I was younger, but now I just don't have the time," he said.

David Williams, a graduate student from Ashland, Ore., majoring in accounting, also likes to take risks. He wants to bungee jump, but has never been.

"I have ... the desire to jump by my ankles from a big bridge," he said.

While Peterson and Williams think about these ventures, Harry Terrill took a date to Utah Fun Dome, and bungee jumped.

Terrill, a senior from Monrovia, Calif., majoring in English said, "I'd been wanting to do it for a long time. I jumped probably eight times. Every single time it was still scary.

"It was just weird, like you're not supposed to be jumping that high.

"The first time you fall, you bounce back up probably 10 feet below where you jump off. You fall a good height two or three times. That's probably the fun of it for me, bouncing up and down," Terrill said.

Terrill said his date had a good time, too.

"I had to stand there and talk her into it. She wanted to do it, but she was really scared."

Terrill also jumped by his ankles.

"When you do an ankle jump, you have to dive off. It's just like diving off the high dive. The only thing I didn't like about the ankle jump was all the blood rushes to your head, and your eyes felt like they were going to pop out."

Candace McCain, a graduate student from San Jose, Calif., majoring in recreation management, said "No way." when asked if she would ever bungee jump by her ankles. Although she has bungee jumped, she said, "Sky diving is more fun than bungee jumping."

McCain talked about going sky diving with two of her friends.

"I was the one that initiated it, and they wouldn't let me chicken out."

Commercial jumping does not require much instruction if you tandem jump with an instructor, she said.

"We had hardly any instruction. They told us how to jump. In the plane, they told us how to land."

A tandem jump is when two people go out at the same time, said Debbie Zimmerman, sky diver at Skydive University on Highway 73, 10 miles from Lehi.

She said you wear a harness, which is hooked up to your tandem master. You exit together and go through free fall. You or the instructor will pull the cord, and then a canopy opens.

McCain said jumping with an instructor helped her feel more comfortable. She said she had to initiate everything for the 9,000-foot jump.

"They opened the door, and I was like a robot. I just kicked my legs out, crossed my arms like they told me and went out. I think the only reason I did it is because I didn't think twice about it," she said.

She said they free fell several thousand feet until the cord was pulled.

"It felt like you were just floating. You don't really have the falling sensation. The only thing that let you know you were falling was the 120 mph wind in your face from the speed of the fall."

While some pay for this thrill, others get paid to jump from planes.

Marcus Hunter, a junior from Washington D.C., majoring in molecular biology, said he went to jump school in Fort Benning, Ga., as a member of the Army ROTC.

"I volunteered for jump school. I actually wanted to do it," he said.

His training was more extensive, than commercial jumps lasting three and a half weeks.

"The first two weeks, I learned basic procedures for jumping out of a plane and how to properly land. The third week, I actually jumped.

"You jump five times static line, meaning you're hooked up into a cable inside the plane. As soon as you jump out, your chute deploys. You have a reserve chute on your chest in case the chute doesn't deploy."

Unlike the commercial jumps where people jump from thousands of feet, Hunter only jumped at 1,250 feet, he said.

Hunter said he had to wear several hundred pounds of gear while he jumped.

"It's all very heavy. With all the extra weight, it jerks you all the harder. Sky diving is much more of a joy ride."

He said he was not afraid to jump.

"We train so much and practice so many times, it was just routine. They prepare you enough that you're a lot more comfortable."

Hunter said commercial jumping would be more exhilarating than jumping with the military, but it has its trade-offs.

"You jump higher so the element of free fall would be more exhilarating, but you only get instructed a couple of hours. As far as landing, they're hoping you're athletic enough to land properly."

His friend jumped commercially and landed wrong.

"She dislocated her shoulder. Commercial jumping has some problems with that."

Hunter said landing is the most dangerous part.

"They don't drop you very softly. You just fall like a rock. One of the biggest parts of the training (at jump school) was landing."

But not everyone has the luxury of extensive training.

"For a civilian opportunity," Hunter said, "(commercial jumping) is the closest you'll ever get."

In addition to jumping from planes, Hunter said he jumps from bridges — attached, of course. He jumped from a railroad bridge across New River Gorge in Kentucky.

He said he clipped into a chain on the bridge, like those used for rock climbing. Then he pulled his cord tightly before letting himself go.

"It's a straight drop for a couple hundred feet and then you swing back up ... like a pendulum. It's like a big swing."

Not everyone goes for the free-falling sensation. Duane Wesemann, a senior from Bountiful, majoring in molecular biology, flies planes for fun.

"Right now I feel as comfortable flying as I do driving. I trust myself. I consider it an honor when people want to go flying with me because I think they realize their lives are in my hands."

Wesemann said he took a pilot course while in his junior year of high school.

"It cost $1,800. I took lessons after school and loved it so much I just kept going. I had my license by my 17th birthday."

Before he got his license, Wesemann said he had to fly solo to another airport.

"I remember feeling really unsure of myself. I was confident in that I knew what to do, but there was no instructor to take over," he said.

Wesemann said he had a close call when a storm came in right above him.

"I turned around and had to fly straight into it. I remember thinking I was going to crash.

"I couldn't climb because there was icing on the wings so I couldn't gain altitude to fly over the mountains. I had to fly over the canyon and go back the way I came," Wesemann said.

Despite the pressure, Wesemann said he got through that incident.

He said he trusts himself and likes to take dates and friends flying with him.

"I like the idea of flying somewhere, landing, parking and then coming back to fly home. With the kind of airplanes I fly, it takes half the time (to reach the destination) than if you were driving."

He said renting airplanes costs $40 to $80 an hour. "You only pay for when the engine's on. The rental is wet which means gas is included."

Wesemann said he trusts the aircraft. "To be on rental, it's got to be pretty safe. I check it out before I go, too."

Although some students would never take such risks, the ones who do should be safely insured.

Club Week encourages involvement

By ERIC ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Booths representing practically every club on campus will be a part of Involvement/BYUSA Club Week.

Swing Kids, Student Honor Association, Baptist Student Union, Eco-Response, and Amateur Radio Club are just a few of the clubs that will be represented.

"The purpose of Involvement/BYUSA Club Week is to display the different student groups and clubs on campus and educate students on how to get involved in them," said Mike Nielsen, the vice president of BYUSA Campus Organizations.

Involvement/BYUSA Club week is "the easiest way to get involved in a club," said Laura Cotton, executive director of BYUSA Campus Organizations. "However, not all clubs will be represented with a booth. For clubs that do not have their own booth, BYUSA Campus Organizations and the Campus Involvement Center will have information about them and all other clubs."

This week also teaches students how the clubs and organizations support the mission of BYU, Nielsen said. According to the document entitled "Aims of a BYU Education," BYU's mission is fourfold: to spiritually strengthen students; to intellectually enlarge students; to build character in students; and develop within students a lifelong desire to learn and to serve. BYU has clubs whose own missions are in harmony with one or more of these missions.

Involvement/Club week begins on Tuesday, September 9 and runs until Thursday, September 11. Booths will be set up at the Marigold Quad and will be open between 11 a.m and 3 p.m. Live entertainment is scheduled each day between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. The Marigold Quad is located between the Thomas L. Martin Building and the W.W. Clyde Engineering Building

Questions about Involvement/BYUSA Club week can be directed to Erika Kroll of the Campus Involvement Center at 378-8686 during normal working hours.

Family history in HBL

Universe Services

The Utah Valley Family History Center, located in room 4386 of the Harold B. Lee Library, will offer classes in family history research on the second and fourth Sundays in September.

All classes are one hour and 15 minutes, with a 15-minute interval between classes, unless otherwise noted.

Classes for Sunday, Sept. 14 will include: Stake/ward consultants at 9:30 a.m., research using computer databases at 9:30 a.m., International Genealogical Index (IGI) on computer at 2 p.m., Ancestral File at 3:30 p.m., Canadian and other non-United resources on CD at 3:30 p.m., S research for Spanish-speaking viduals from 3:30 to 6 p.m research methods at 5 p.m.

Special interest classes in Temple names preparation at 1 introduction to Windows 9 Personal Ancestral File 3 (P 3:30 p.m., family origins at Other PAF classes include t program at 11 a.m., IGI on computers at 12:30 p.m and fo for TempleReady at 2 p.m.

For more information on up classes, contact the Utah Family History Center at 378-6

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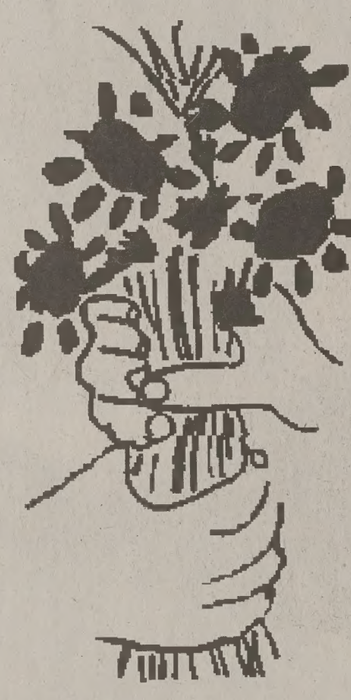
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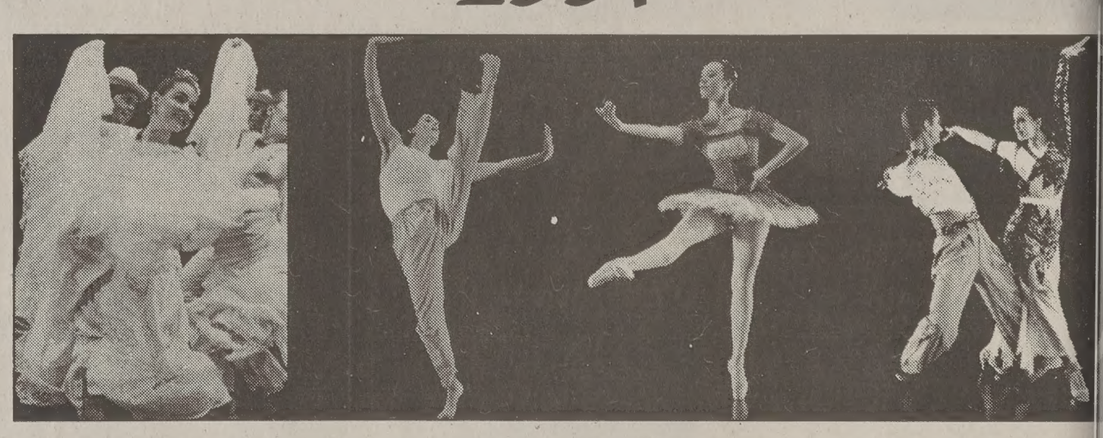
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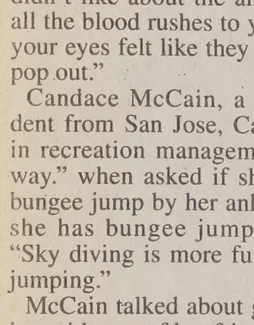
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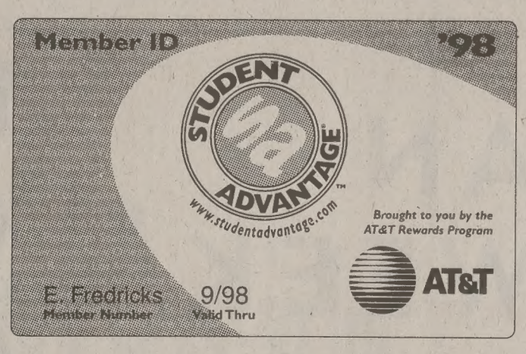

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Psychic hot line leaves one BYU student's love life unchanged

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

If you've watched TV for longer than ten seconds, you've no doubt seen commercials for psychic hotlines.

These things are very expensive, but they get you by offering free minutes. You can call and get a little sample, and hopefully you'll be hooked and keep calling back.

I wanted to try the free minutes. Couldn't hurt, right? I learned that the free minutes are legitimate, but it's up to you to hang up when you hear the beep telling you your time's up. If you don't, they start charging you, and if necessary, they'll send guys to your house to collect the money.

The hotline I called offered three free minutes each time you call. A good 90 seconds of that was taken up with being on hold and then having my psychic ask for my name and address so they could send me junk mail. (I gave them your address, so be watching for it.)

I talked to three different psychics, and I occasionally told some half-truths (and lies) in order to prove their non-psychic natures. Here are some snippets from the conversations, with my lies clearly marked.

SANDRA: Is there anything in particular you'd like me to focus on in this reading, Eric?

ERIC: Yeah, actually, I'm wondering what's up with me in my love life. I'm not seeing anyone right now, and I'm getting to the point where I'd like to be getting married. I'm wondering if you see anything ahead for me.

SANDRA: OK, do me a favor, while I'm focusing, could you say your first name for me three times?

ERIC: Say my first name for you?

SANDRA: Mm-hmm.

ERIC: Eric, Eric, Eric.

SANDRA: I see you dealing with a lot of people who are incompatible with you. There are people and relationships out there, they're just very incompatible with you. I'd almost say you're in the wrong place.

ERIC: Riiiight. (I hear the beep.) Sorry, gotta go.

...

ERIC: My name's Eric.

LITA: What's your last name?

ERIC: Snider.

LITA: I think that I talked to you before, didn't I?

ERIC: No, it was Sandra I talked to last time.

LITA: Oh, your name sounded familiar. (Great psychic work!) Did you have a problem that's sort of on your mind tonight?

ERIC: Well, yes. I'm sort of at a crossroads in my life, I think. (beep) Was that my time up already? When do the three minutes start? I'm supposed to get three minutes free.

LITA: You're supposed to get five minutes free. (She's wrong. It's three.)

ERIC: Is it five? Well, I heard a beep.

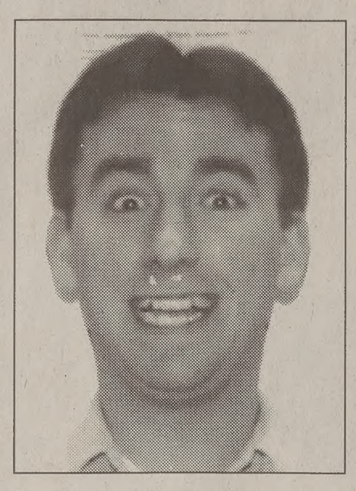
LITA: If you heard a beep, that means your time is up. ("If" I heard a beep? Come on, Lita, you're the psychic — did I hear a beep or not?) Did you call 1-900-737-7793?

ERIC: No, it was 1-900-370-4892. (Poor Lita's batting zero tonight.)

...

LITA: I think a turbulent time is about to come to an end.

ERIC: That's good to know. Hey, can you communicate with deceased people?



Eric D. Snider

LITA: Who, me? No. Have you had someone come to you after they had passed away?

ERIC: No, it's just that my grandma died a few months ago, and I was wondering how she's doing.

...

LITA: I think you're about to have a realization of a sought-after prize or goal. Something you've been looking forward to. A goal, or something?

ERIC: Well, I'm about to get married. (Not true.)

LITA: That sounds like it, then!

ERIC: Wow. You must be psychic.

...

LITA: I've had tarot card readings for myself, and this may sound strange, but I put them under my pillow.

ERIC: Does the tarot card fairy come and take them?

LITA: No, I wrap them in a silk scarf. It's supposed to help protect them.

ERIC: I have a scarf, but it's a cotton-poly blend. (I guess it's more of a bandana, really.) Will that work?

LITA: I don't think that would work.

...

LITA: There's some sort of a trial or a choice involved with your wedding.

ERIC: Well, her parents aren't too keen on the whole thing.

LITA: Uh-oh. There's your trial, I guess.

...

ERIC: I had something that was concerning me that I wanted to ask somebody about.

RON: Can I ask what you do for a living before we start?

ERIC: Oh, sure, I work for a newspaper.

RON: You seemed like an intelligent man.

ERIC: Thanks. (Finally, they got something right!)

RON: Are you college-educated? (Not a very bold "psychic" statement to make, since nearly everyone in the newspaper business has been to college.)

ERIC: Yeah, I'm in college right now. ... Here's the thing I'm worried about, and being, as you say, an intellectual sort of person, I'm kind of embarrassed to be worried about this, but it seems like there's a guy following me. I walk to work, and I walk home, and it seems like there's always this guy following me. Do you see anything about that? (None of this is true.)

RON: As you know, Eric, there are 78 tarot cards in the tarot deck... (I didn't know that, actually). There are nine divisions... (blah blah blah; he goes on and on).

ERIC: Are you gonna use the cards?

RON: Do you want me to?

ERIC: Well, I just wondered if you can help me figure out who the guy is or what he wants.

RON: I'm picking up that there are other things you're worried about.

ERIC: Other things? Well...

RON: How's the love life?

ERIC: The love life's pretty good. (Lie.) I've just ended a relationship, but I feel pretty good about [illegible] true.)

RON: Did you care fo[r] woman?

ERIC: I did, but I don't th[ink] cared for me very much.

RON: Was she a little cold t[o]

ERIC: She was. She could [b]tle bit cold sometimes.

RON: OK, I want you to [sit] and relax, and let the cards your—

That's where I hung up, [as] the time was up, and because want to get the tarot cards inv[olved]

So I guess by now it sh[ould] apparent that these hotline[s] waste of money. But it p[roves] doesn't take a psychic to fig[ure] out.

New sporty vehicle offers fun

Photo courtesy of Subaru

A GROWING OBSESSION WITH SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES: Vehicles such as this Subaru are growing almost daily in popularity because they offer drivers a sense of adventure.

By MATTHEW CLYDE
Special to the Universe

America's passion for the automobile is evolving into a three letter catchphrase: SUV, or, sport utility vehicle, and millions of units are in production to meet consumer demands.

Why are they so popular? Physiologists suggest that drivers feel a sense of power, youth and status behind an SUV. Drivers also feel more secure in a larger vehicle that sits higher than the average passenger car.

Often the sense of power is all the SUV is used for, so they are not used to their full potential. Industry researchers suggest that over 50 percent of SUV owners drive their vehicles primarily in suburban neighborhoods, which leads some experts to suggest that drivers are better off with just a passenger car.

Enter Subaru and another question: Could you have a regular sedan or passenger car with four wheel drive that was built like an SUV? The answer is yes, with Subaru's all-wheel-drive Outback Legacy or Outback Impreza. Both are road wagons with a sporty flair. (The difference between the two cars is about $3,500 more for the stronger and more luxurious Legacy.)

In 1995, Subaru created the Legacy Outback by taking its midsized station wagon and adding all-terrain tires, driving lights in the bumper and giving it a more rugged style.

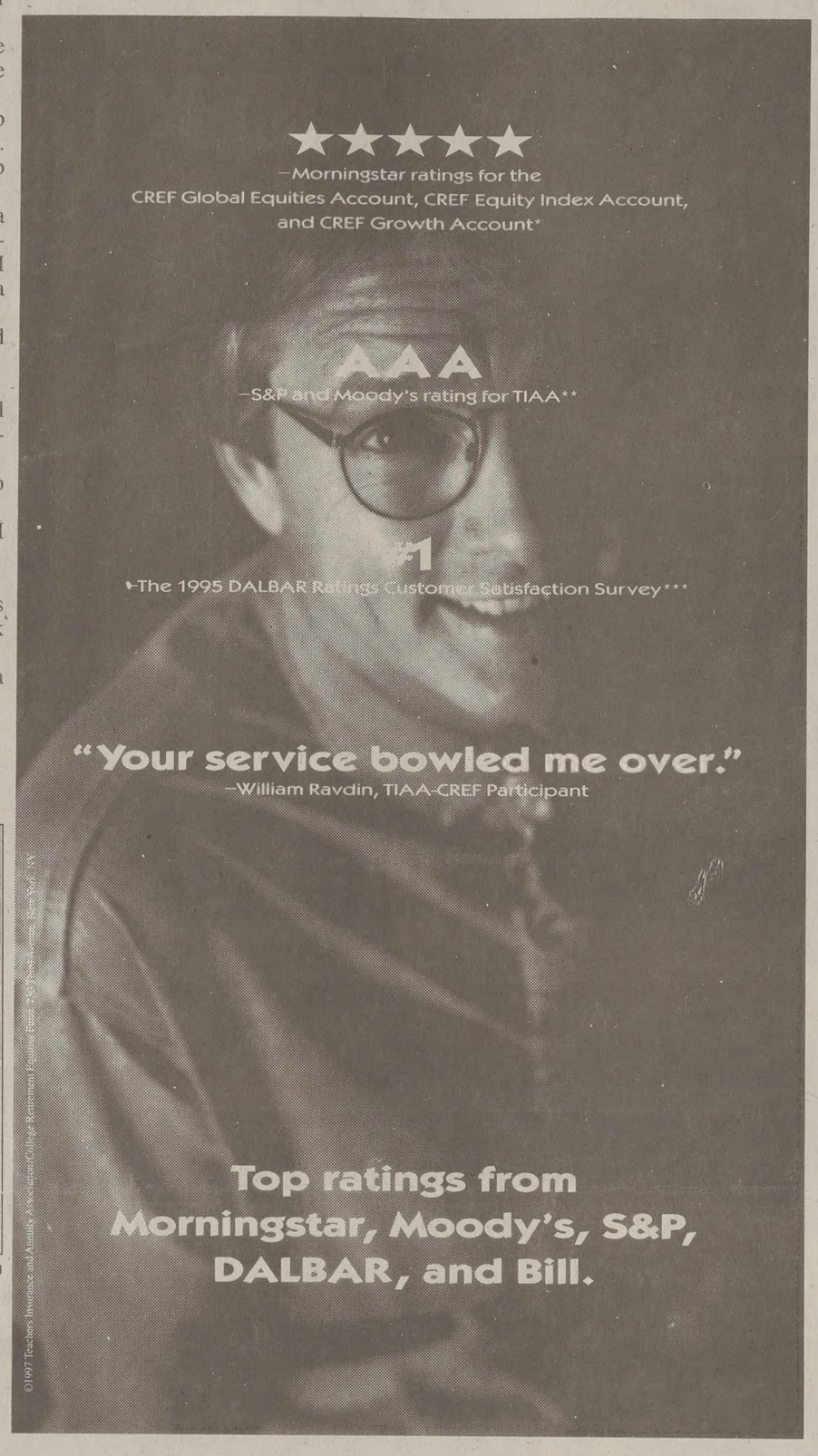
For 1997, Subaru has given the same style spin to the Impreza. This line up offers the consumer a compact, five-passenger station wagon with an edge.

A punch comes from a strong Subaru "boxer" engine, with four cylinders displacing 2.2 liters in a horizontal configuration.

The driver can choose a five-speed manual or 4-speed automatic transmission. Both operate with equal performance, but the manual transmission does give the automobile a sportier style and feel.

The styling of both cars is eye catching, especially with Subaru's unique hood scoop. Though there is no super-engine bulging from underneath the rise in the hood, it does add character to the look of the SUV.

The Outback is equipped with an all-wheel drive system that provides extra traction capabilities, aiding in directional stability. In other words, the driver has more control in driving performance.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	Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating Domest[ic] Accoun[ts]
3-Year	4/1,423	4/566	4/1,423	5/274	5/1,423	5/1
5-Year	4/924	4/364	4/924	5/158	N/A	N
10-Year	4/441	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N

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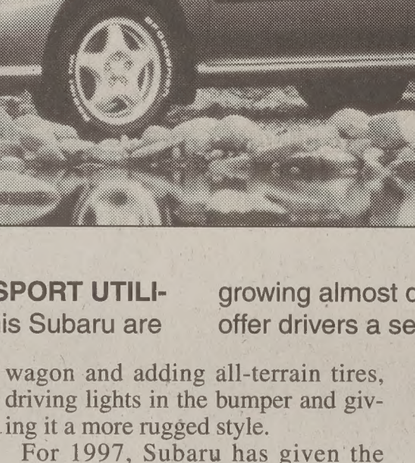

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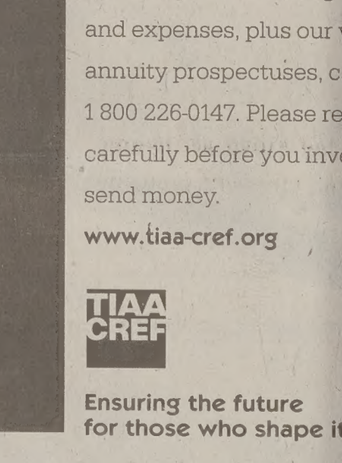

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Biology and Agriculture	Th, Sept 18, 3–4 p.m.	380 WIDB
Education	M, Sept 15, 3–5 p.m.	Meet at Tree of Wisdom
Engineering and Technology	Th, Sept 18, 3–5 p.m.	Commons Area of CB
Family, Home, and Social Sciences	Call advisement center (378-3541) for times and locations	
Fine Arts and Communications	T, Sept 16, 4–5 p.m.	D Wing HFAC
Health and Human Performance		
Dance	T, Sept 16, 6–8 p.m.	257 RB
Health	T, Sept 16, 6–7 p.m	206 RB
Physical Education	T, Sept 16, 6:30–8 p.m.	271 RB
Recreation Management and Youth Leadership	T, Sept 16, 6–7 p.m.	106 RB
Humanities	T, Sept 16, 5–6:30 p.m.	2015 JKHB
Management	W, Sept 17, 4–5 p.m.	151 TNRB
Nursing	W, Sept 17, 6–7:30 p.m.	490 SWKT
Open Major	W–F, Sept 17–19, 8 a.m.–5 p.m.	2500 ELWC
Physical and Mathematical Sciences	Th, Sept 18, 10–11 a.m.	1116 TMCB
Pre-law	W, Sept 17, Noon–1 p.m.	1121 SFLC

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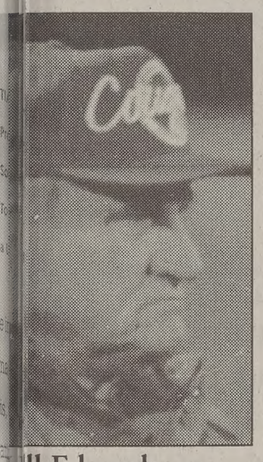
shington dominates the Cougars in season opener

gton over defense

OTT BELL
Sports Writer

uickly put to rest any nal prominence this J football team.
will have to settle for f WAC glory after by the fourth-ranked aturday afternoon at .
a whole lot to say," ch LaVell Edwards



ll Edwards

eaten by a superior

of previous homefield owerhouses such as enn State and Miami iration, the Cougars his year with another high-ranked team.
s of last year's beat- the only blemish in cord, remained fresh.
asn't meant to be.
arted optimistically he Cougars opening an 80-yard drive, l Shoemaker's one- wn dive. The quick Cougars a 7-0 lead, ly there were still 56

eeled off 35 consecu- re BYU scored again rth quarter. Perhaps coreboard quit work- ond half, about the BYU's chances were

akes away a lot of or linebacker Brad hey came in here, on nd killed us. People e tube will probably ble."
l the opening kickoff, er found tight end wide open for a 43 the game's first play.

Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

NO DICE: Ben Cook blocks a Washington field goal attempt on the way to a Huskies 42-20 victory Saturday. The Cougars had problems running the ball all day, gaining just 2 yards on 25 rushing attempts. The team has a bye this week before traveling to Arizona State to play Sept. 20.

Seven plays later, Shoemaker was in the end zone for BYU's initial score.

Washington answered right back in the form of Rashaan Shehee. The senior running back broke free for a 65 yard rumble to set up Maurice Shaw's one-yard touchdown dive. Randy Jones' point after evened the game at seven.

After BYU was forced to punt on its second drive, Brock Huard connected with Jerome Pathon for a 46-yard completion to put Washington in scoring position again. But the BYU defense made a nice stand, and Ben Cook blocked Jones' field goal attempt to keep the game tied.

Both teams slowed down after that. BYU attempted 16 plays in the second quarter, but was only able to muster 17 yards. Despite the Cougs' offensive ineffectiveness, it looked as if the game would be tied at seven heading into halftime.

But Shehee, Huard and Pathon led Washington to two touchdowns within the final five minutes of the first half to give the Huskies a 21-7 halftime lead, and control for good.

"What really killed us was that touchdown just before the half, and that first series in the third quarter," Edwards said. "We were hanging in there, doing a good job on defense, hoping to have a chance in the fourth quarter, but those were really killers."

Shehee opened the second half the same way he did the first. On the second play of the half, he broke free down the left sideline for 75 yards to set up another Shaw touchdown run, putting Washington up 28-7.

Kevin Feterik took over at quarterback for the Cougars in the second half, and had some success. Feterik hooked up with Aaron Roderick for a 62-yard scoring pass early in the fourth quarter, then finished the game's scoring with a 34-yard touchdown pass to Ben Cahoon with 6:30 to play.

Feterik finished the game 13 for 20 with 216 yards passing and two touchdowns. Shoemaker went 7 for 13 with 90 yards and no touchdowns. Afterwards, Edwards would not comment on who the starter will be in two weeks against Arizona State.

"We'll take a good look at it and see where we are," Edwards said. "It's a little different coming in when you're way behind the way Kevin did, but he did some good things."

After the game, the consensus among BYU players seemed to be a mixture of disbelief and disappointment, but also a desire to improve.

"Before I would touch the ball, they were in the backfield," running back Brian McKenzie said. "It's a wake-up call. We had the same thing happen last year. We have to put this behind us, and go out and play. We can't dwell on the past."

Respect for WAC may be weakened

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

In last year's Cotton Bowl, Kansas State cornerback Chris Canty ran smack on BYU players for the conference they played in. He told them they weren't playing a WAC school in the Cotton Bowl and were going to lose for just that reason.

But Canty left the field the loser. BYU left the field No. 5 in the nation and with enough respect for the WAC to command an automatic Bowl Alliance bid.

How much of that respect was erased in the wake of Saturday's game with Washington depends on who you talk too.

"I'm sure it destroyed a lot of respect having the game on national TV, and with them coming here," said BYU linebacker Brad Martin. They killed us. There's no excuses. They were the better football team from the first quarter to the fourth quarter. Obviously the people watching it at home on the tube are going to say BYU is horrible.

BYU will have to step it up to show that the football team has heart when they play Arizona State, Martin said. Obviously the loss to Washington will increase the importance of a BYU win in Tempe.

Washington linebacker Jason Chorak, who had two tackles for a loss Saturday, said the Huskies merely had a better day than the Cougars.

"I think when you look at what BYU did last year going 14-1 and beating a great Kansas State team in the Cotton Bowl that shows you a lot," Chorak said.

WAC commissioner Karl Benson said the WAC receives criticism fot its strength of schedule.

"We need to follow up on last year to convince some of the naysayers about WAC football," Benson said in July. If Benson's prediction is true the WAC will need San Diego State to convince the naysayers when the Aztecs travel to Seatle to challenge the Huskies on Saturday.

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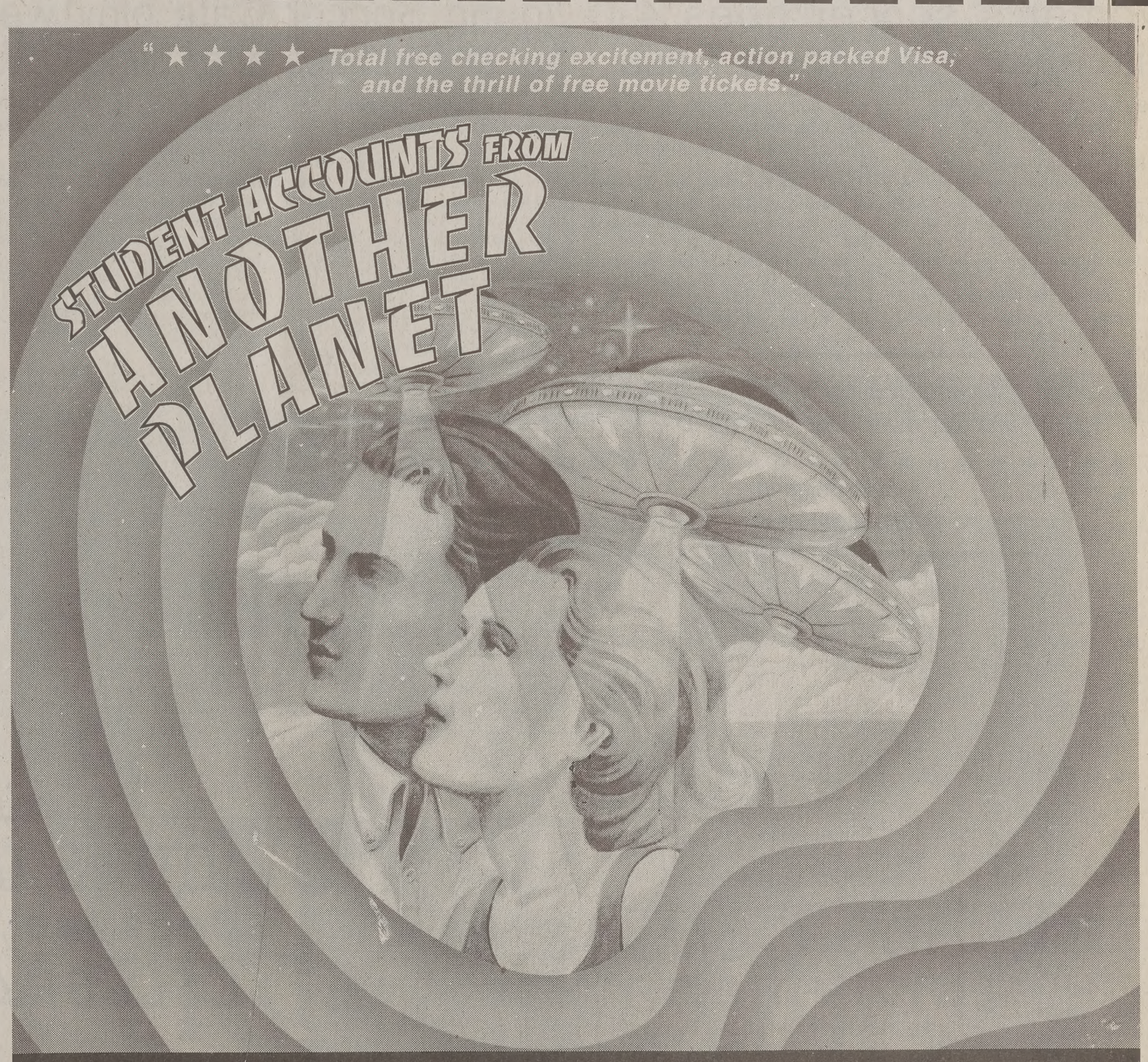

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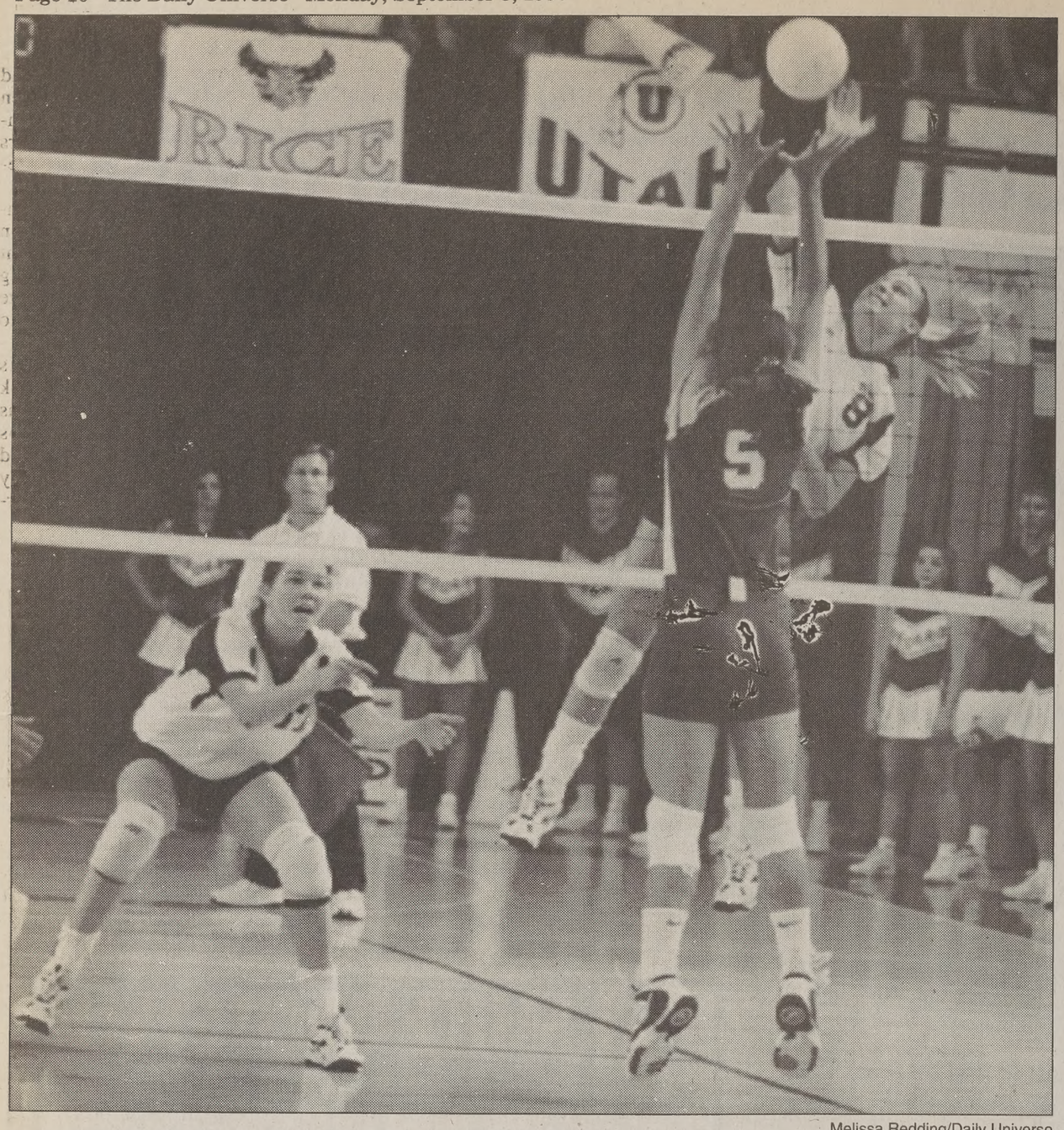

Melissa Redding/Daily Universe

SLAMMING THE HUSKIES: Freshman outside hitter Caroline Steuer skies for a slam against Washington on the way to a three games to zero match win. The Women's Volleyball team won all three matches they played over the weakend, beating Washington, Oral Roberts and Texas.

Volleyball team back on tra with clean sweep in Mizuno

By ROSEMARY LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars went on an undefeated rampage this past weekend beating top-ranked teams Washington and Texas in the BYU/Mizuno Classic.

The BYU women's volleyball team went into the two-day tournament nationally ranked 13th. Undoubtedly, the ranking will improve after three straight sweeps beginning with Friday's win over the Washington Huskies (No.18-ranked) and finishing off by beating the eighth ranked team from Texas.

In between the matches with Washington and Texas, BYU faced the Eagles from Oral Roberts. The Cougars quickly took the first game 15-3, starting off well with a 6-0 lead.

Senior Rachel Greene headed up the offense for the Cougars in the first game with an amazing .857 percent and 6 kills. Korie Rogers also added to the show with incredible serves that the Eagles just could not handle.

The final score against Oral Roberts was BYU 15-3, 15-8 and 15-4.

Just five hours after finishing off the Eagles, the Cougars began what was anticipated to be the toughest match of the tournament against the eighth ranked Texas Longhorns who had the advantage of having two national championships on their side.

When asked whether or not the win was expected, BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said, "not really. The girls were focused and positive with each other which eliminated many of the possible mental mistakes."

Texas walked onto the court after winning a morning match against Washington, but the match had lasted 90 long minutes and exhausted most of the team. The Longhorns took the Huskies in three games, but they were tough ones.

So Saturday night was the time for BYU players to show Texas their stuff and they did!

BYU started the match off strong with solid serves that broke the concentration of the Longhorns.

Then, as the two teams battled back and forth, the Cougars gradually acquired points to finish game one with a score of 15-8.

Amy Steele Gant held the top spot with five kills trailed closely by Greene and Helen Hjorth each having four. Freshman Caroline Steuer contributed five digs to BYU's 17-minute win.

In game two, the Cougars used the back row effectively and utilized the talent of each player on the court. Al Smith set to the back players and the strategy was obviously successful with a quick win and a score of 15-4.

The strong serves from Hj the Cougars a five point lea the third game.

By this point in the ma players and coaches were and full of confidence as the Longhorns away. watched as the BYU wom leyball team disposed of another short, 17-minute ga

Gant led the Cou 15-3 victory with 14 kills a percentage.

"Everyone played well tributed to the win," said following the match. The e and mature Cougars play and hard, she said.

The women's volleyba scheduled to play Web Tuesday in Ogden at 7 p will then go on to Gainesvi Florida Invitational.

You can catch them aga home on Sept. 16 against University also at 7 p.m your night around it; it's a and, of course, victory is ex

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Cougars start off Mizuno Invitational with win over Huskies

By ROSEMARY LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Washington's purple and gold may be royal colors, but Cougar blue ruled the court Friday as the BYU women's volleyball team beat the Huskies in three straight games. Washington was just one of the Cougar's opponents this weekend as Provo hosted the Mizuno Classic.

Game one was a battle for possession of the ball. Each team played a short serve strategy which BYU ultimately gained control of, along with taking away the angles, Cougar head coach Elaine Michaelis said.

BYU began serving strong, but Washington's blocks held the Cougars until they picked it up and pulled it out in the final points of the first game. After a competitive back and forth struggle, BYU took the first game 16-14.

Senior Amy Steele Gant led the attack on the Huskies throughout games two and three with 19 kills, ending with a .417 hitting percentage. Helen Hjorth followed close behind with 13 slams.

> ***"We took the Huskies out of rythym and made the adjustments that needed to be made."***
>
> ***--Elaine Michaeils volleyball coach***

Game two began much the same as game one, going back and forth, until Washington began to miss serves, opening the door for the Cougars to take over. 15-8 was the score in game two.

The third, and ultimately final game was dominated by the Cougars from the beginning. Hjorth served eight straight points, putting the Cougars up 10-3. From there, the Cougars were able to capitalize and increase their lead consistently to beat the Huskies 15-5.

Caroline Steuer, Gant and Korie Rogers dominated the blocks for BYU against the Huskies's powerful front line.

Leslie Tulasosopo was Washington's hard hitter, ending with 14 kills and three blocks. Her teammate, Makare Desilets, led the Huskies with eight blocks. But even with the power of Tulasosopo and Desilets, Washington fell short, losing in three straight games, 16-14, 15-8 and 15-5.

"We successfully carried out our game plan of a short serve," said Michaelis following the victory. "We took the Huskies out of rhythm and made the adjustments that needed to be made."

An enthusiastic crowd of about 2,300 cheered on the Cougars, as the team improved its already flawless record against the Huskies to 10-0. Fans of all ages gathered in full support of the BYU women.

"The first home match is always pretty tense, but BYU dominated after winning the first game," said Jen Kelly, a sophomore majoring in health promotion.

"The team fed off of the Cougar crowd," said Michaelis. "The crowd is what makes all the difference."

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Women's soccer goes 4-0 with easy victory over Tulsa

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team continued their winning streak Friday with a 3-1 victory over the University of Tulsa. Their record this season is now 4-0.

Cougar domination of the game began early, as freshman Sara Reading headed the ball in the goal off a corner kick by sophomore Karen Robbins 10 minutes into the game. Reading's second goal was a shot from about 25 yards out, less than 10 minutes later.

> ***"We wanted to come out and play really hard."***
>
> ***--Sara Reading BYU soccer team***

"We wanted to come out and play really hard," said Reading, regarding the Cougar's powerful start. "We had a lot of intensity. Our objective was a couple of quick goals."

"We came out really strong," said Cougar head coach Jennifer Rockwood. "Sara (Reading) put two beautiful goals in that got us going."

Domination continued throughout the first half, with the Cougars allowing the Golden Hurricanes to score just one goal before halftime. The goal was scored by midfielder, Paige Mayer.

The Cougars retaliated moments later with a goal by sophomore Maren Hendershot. Forward Robbins was credited with the assist.

Play was rough during the second half, as demonstrated by the yellow card given to Tulsa sophomore, Meagan Misner.

Over 1,300 fans filled the bleachers and lined the field, as tension mounted for the Cougars to maintain their lead.

Cougar defense was successful in keeping the Golden Hurricanes from scoring any goals during the second half. Rockwood commented on the defense.

"Shannon (Kimball), Staci (Reynolds), and Laurel (Simpson), did really a great job," Rockwood said.

Goalie Catherine Wright helped the Cougars keep their 3-1 lead throughout the second half with consecutive saves. Wright had three key saves within a 10 minute period.

"I gave it my all," said Wright after the game. "It was kind of a big game for me because we have three (goal)keepers competing for the starting position."

The Golden Hurricanes played hard until the end, and Cougar players knew the last minutes were critical.

The Cougars expect to continue their winning streak Thursday at 7 p.m. when they play Michigan State at the BYU Invitational Tournament in Provo.

Young Soccer Cats play well but still winless after tying CSU

By David Fuhriman
Universe Sports Writer

The men's soccer team played the Colorado State Rams to a 1-1 overtime tie in front of a raucous crowd on Friday night in Provo.

After surrendering a goal 15 minutes into the contest, BYU tied the game up when senior midfielder Steve Crook found the lower right corner of the goal with 10 minutes left in the first half. Both teams were held scoreless in the second half and through the 30-minute overtime period. The tie brings the Cougar's record for the year to 0-3-1.

BYU controlled the ball most of the first half. Accurate passes and long runs by BYU's defense and midfield led to several scoring opportunities. Jeremy Humphries, Glenn Puckrin and Nathan Morris all had spectacular headers that barely missed finding the net. The team's defense limited CSU to only two shots in the first half. "The key to our defense is that we're all communicating. Dax (Cuthbert) has been doing that really well with the other defenders and that's been the difference," senior goalkeeper Matthew Bond said.

Despite a torrential thunderstorm that began drenching the field late in the second half, most of the 1,200 fans in attendance stayed and enthusiastically cheered the BYU squad on.

"These guys are crazy, standing out here in the rain like this," Watkins said. After the match both spectators and players applauded each others' efforts as members of the team tossed t-shirts into the crowd.

Despite the slow start for the team at the beginning of the year, coach Chris Watkins remains optimistic about the team's play and the outlook for the rest of the year.

"We played well, and the guys worked hard, but we just couldn't find the back of the net," Watkins said. He also added that the first three teams played were NCAA Division I teams, including the University of Portland, one of the premier teams in the country.

"We're a young team and we've had a lot of really close games which can be really difficult," Crook said. "We're working together a little better now, and the difficult games we've had at the beginning of the season have done well for the team."

The team won a Saturday night match 2-1 against a team composed of former BYU soccer players. Nathan Lowe and Jeff Jensen each had a goal for the Cougars.

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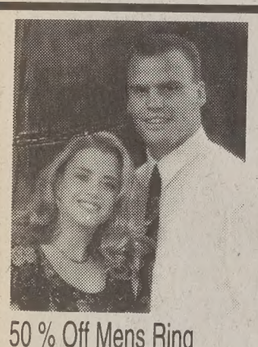
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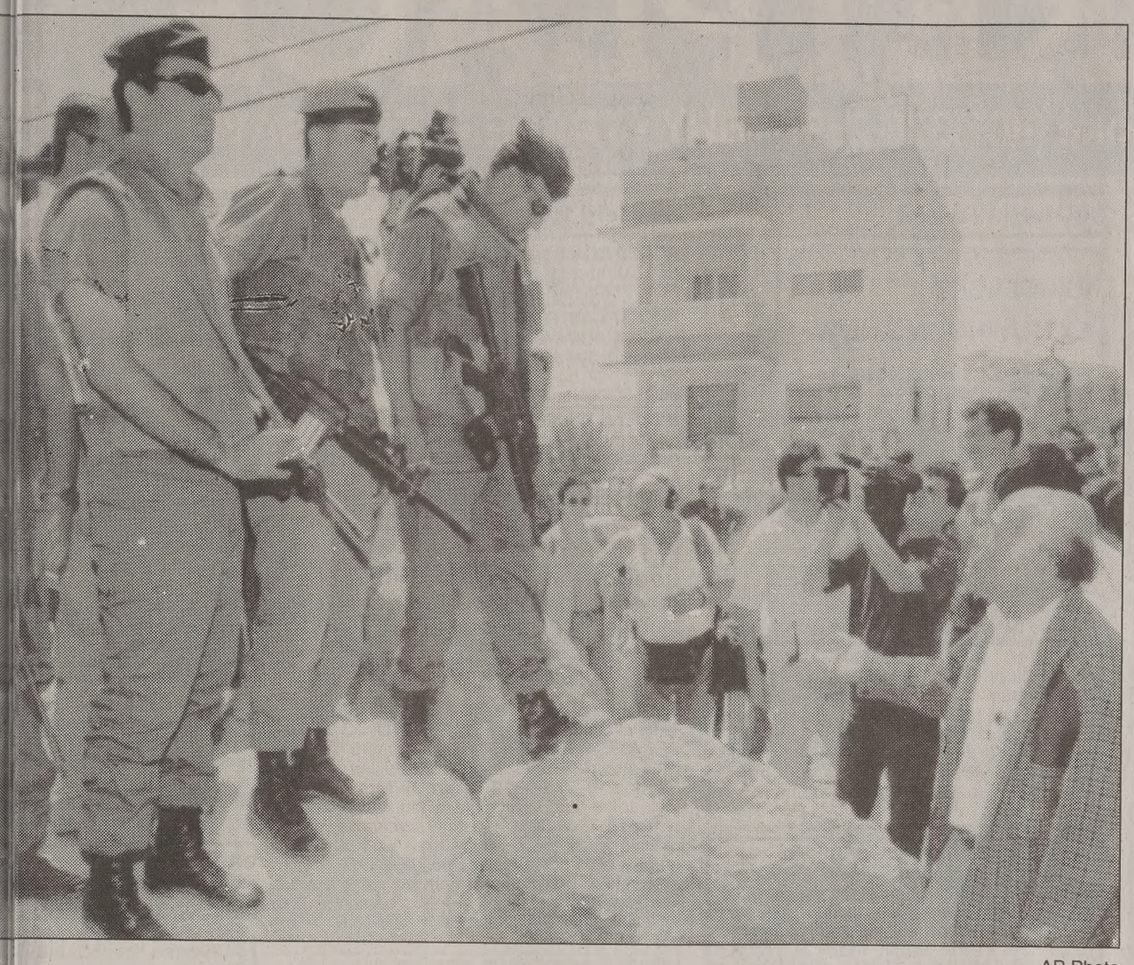
bright hopes to save peace



AP Photo

ENT NOT WORTH HAVING: A Palestinian man pleads with Israeli soldiers to remove the ...ay're standing on which block a Palestinian highway leading to the West Bank town of ... Some barriers have been torn down by Palestinians in protest.

...sociated Press

...EM — Israeli and ...governments looked to ...f State Madeleine ...ave their peace process ...h each saying she must ...ther side in her upcom... ...mission.

...militant group Hamas, ... reportedly denied ...y for a triple suicide ...heightened the crisis in ...nian relations.

The bombing - claimed by the Islamic militant group Hamas - killed seven people, including the three assailants, and wounded more than 190 people One of those killed, Yael Botwin, 14, had duel Israeli-U.S. citizenship. Six of the wounded were Americans.

Immediately after the blasts, Israel reimposed its closure on the West Bank and Gaza Strip and confined Palestinians to their towns and villages. Early Friday, Israeli troops arrested 69 suspected militants in West Bank areas still under Israeli control.

Israeli officials also suggested that Israeli troops might hunt down Islamic militants in areas controlled by the Palestinians.

Palestinian Cabinet minister Hanan Ashrawi predicted Friday that there would be more violence as Palestinians lose hope.

"I think we are once again locked in a fatal embrace," Ashrawi said. "It is particularly discouraging to see the loss of confidence in the peace process."

Thursday's bombing came only five weeks after a similar blast in a Jerusalem market killed 17, including two attackers. That blast was also claimed in the name of Hamas.Israel radio quoted an unidentified Hamas official as saying the bombings were done to embarrass Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority, and that Hamas knew who did it. No further details were given.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu responded to Thursday's blasts - which killed four young Israelis and the bombers - by ruling out Israel's promised withdrawal from the rural West Bank. The withdrawal, agreed to in past peace accords, will be on hold until Arafat crushes Hamas, Netanyahu said.

The bombings and Israel's reaction make it much harder for Albright and her peace mission, which starts Wednesday.

Netanyahu's senior adviser, David Bar-Illan, said he hoped Albright could persuade Arafat to act against Hamas.

"If the United States cannot do it, no one can. This trip will provide the necessary ingredient to allow the peace process to continue," Bar-Illan told The Associated Press.

The Palestinian Authority has denounced the bombings, but warned that the decision to freeze the Israeli troop withdrawal would trigger more violence.

"The Palestinian Authority is still committed to the peace process and calls on the United States and the international community to do all it can to save the peace process," said Ahmed Abdel Rahman, the secretary general of the Palestinian Cabinet.

Israel closed off the West Bank and Gaza Strip after the bombings and barred Palestinians in the West Bank from leaving their communities.

On Saturday, the army announced that Palestinian workers could return to Israeli-run industrial areas in the West Bank and Gaza.

The travel ban came just several days after Israel began easing a monthlong closure imposed after double bombings at a Jerusalem market on July 30. Israel had blamed Hamas for those bombings.

Israeli police said they found great similarities between the Thursday and July 30 attacks, which killed a total of 19 victims and five bombers. Arafat has said the assailants in both cases came from abroad.

Arafat was to leave for Cairo over the weekend for a summit with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein.

The three planned to discuss Israel's refusal to pull its troops from more of the West Bank, said Osama el-Baz, Mubarak's senior adviser.

Hopes for peace in the Mideast had suffered another blow Friday, when a bungled commando raid in southern Lebanon left 11 Israeli soldiers dead and a 12th missing and presumed dead.

Netanyahu has said he would withdraw Israeli troops from Lebanon only as part of a peace settlement with Syria and Lebanon. Leaving unilaterally would only enable Shiite Muslim guerrillas to move closer to Israel's border, he said.

However, Netanyahu and his defense minister, Yitzhak Mordechai, said this week there was room to rethink policy - perhaps changing the shape of the so-called security zone, the area occupied by Israel to prevent cross-border guerrilla attacks.

...ading plant smothering vegetation

...sociated Press

...ho — The Old South ...vine. Florida's inlets ...y water hyacinths. And ...ntain West is fighting ...f white bryony which ...native vegetation like a ...anket.

...an transplant is a seri... ...in parts of Idaho, ...h and Washington.

...ate University biology ...phen Novak, it points ...tial damage when the ... shifts species to new ...

...hy certain plants or ...when introduced, are ...sful invaders," he said. ... have left behind their ...ens, predators, herbi... ...sects. Once organisms ... the things that were ...e population, they are ...his pressure and can ...mber."

...a is a member of the ...nily found from west... ...to Kazakhstan. But ...cumbers, the black or ...seeds it produces are ... It was used by the ...ks and Romans as a ...duce vomiting.

... a fine point between ...therapeutic and a little ... death," Novak said.

...other weed invaders, ...t have to hitchhike to ...ates on a cargo ship. It ...American seed mer... ...to the 20th century for ...s as a trellis cover or a ...

...ery sign it is exploding ...ern United States," ...A lot of people refer to ... of the West."

...panese kudzu, bryony ... over tall shrubs and ...like hawthorns and

"It looks like what you see in movies where all the furniture's been covered with sheets," Novak said. "You know there's vegetation under there, but you can only see its outline."

> ***"There is every sign (that white bryony) is exploding in the western United States ... It looks like what you see in the movies where all the furniture's been covered with sheets."***
>
> *— Stephen Novak, Boise State University biology professor*

The sheer weight of the bryony vines will snap off branches of the underlying trees, especially if snow falls on them. That provides an opening for various diseases and insects to attack. Eastern Idaho farmers report bryony has crushed fences.

Even if targeted trees and shrubs survive that, they typically last for only two or three growing seasons before dying from lack of light.

Working with Richard Mack of Washington State University, Novak has found bryony in Idaho around Lewiston, Kendrick, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and Malad; Missoula and Livingston, Mont., and northern Utah and eastern Washington.

"This is the only place where the vine is found in the United States to the best of our knowledge," Novak said.

Bryony is adapted for survival. It has a tuberous root that grows as large as a watermelon. In the spring, vines enjoying all those food reserves cover a lot of territory. Charles Darwin noted the plant's tendrils are tightly coiled like a shock absorber so they will expand and contract as wind buffets the underlying vegetation.

Spread by birds eating the seeds, it grows best along streams, where it can eventually destroy fisheries.

Little research has been done on using herbicides to kill bryony. Novak said the most successful way is to dig up the root, but that is labor-intensive and costly.

And biological control is a tricky business.

"You have to select a control agent specific to the target organism," Novak said. "If it does kill off the target, you don't want it switching to something else. That takes years to do the trials and tests to ensure that switching doesn't happen."

The human environmental tinkering that bryony represents ends up costing taxpayer dollars for eradication or at least containment. And Mack has found packets of seeds being sold in West Coast stores at the same time the plants they produce are on government lists for eradication.

"A current theme in the study of biological invasions is the lessons of the past are forgotten," Novak said. "One way to try and control these organisms is not allowing them to come in. The federal government is involved in that effort, but it is expensive and hard to do."

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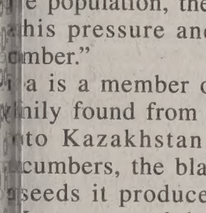

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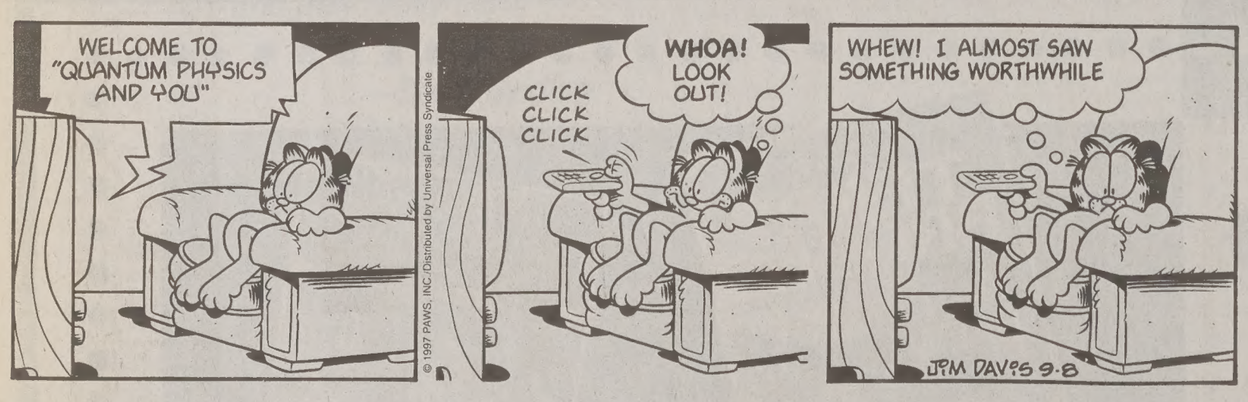
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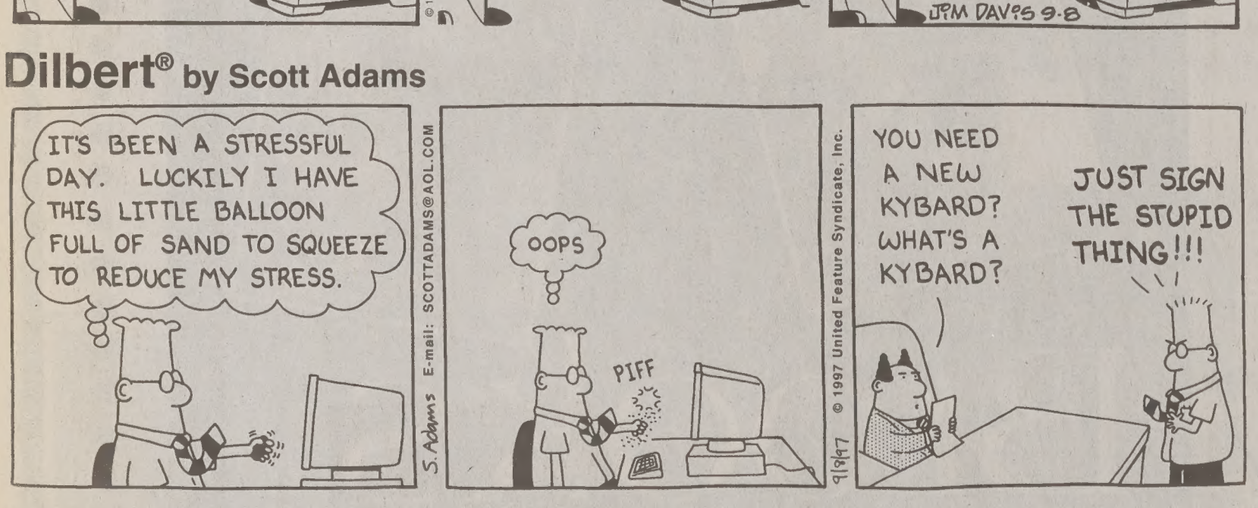
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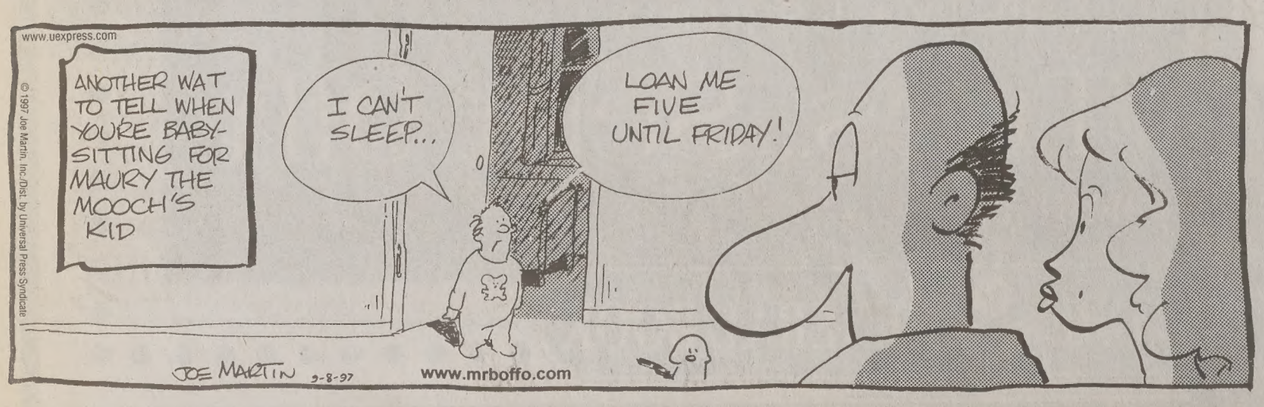
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Clinton puts education at the top of his list

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After three nearly uninterrupted weeks at play on Martha's Vineyard, President Clinton returned to the White House Sunday with a long to-do list. At the very top: Salvage his centerpiece plan for education standards and testing.

The president also hoped, through an ambitious fall game plan, to control the political agenda on the big issues of tobacco, free trade and global warming. But with opposition building on those issues, time was already running out.

Clinton has "really had a chance to relax and spend some time thinking and recharging his batteries, so I think he's looking forward to getting back to work," spokesman Joe Lockhart said before the president and his family departed from their Massachusetts island haven Sunday. "We expect progress on a number of issues."

Still, looming over the work ahead was the expectation among many White House officials that Clinton would be distracted by the departure of daughter Chelsea for Stanford University later this month.

One administration official cited a fall planning memo sent in August from the White House to the heads of all federal agencies, encouraging them to keep an eye out for official opportunities for the president to travel to northern California, near Stanford.

Clinton, who wants wide latitude in negotiating a hemisphere-wide free trade zone at next spring's Summit of the Americas, instructed aides to consult while he was away with more than 100 members of Congress on the prospects of winning so-called fast track trade authority.

Prepared for a fight from liberals in his own Democratic Party, Clinton plans to announce proposed legislation in an East Room ceremony on Wednesday.

While the White House has revealed little of what it plans to present to Congress, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., warned last week that the measure would be doomed by add-on provisions sought by environmentalists and labor unions.

Clinton is also under pressure to act quickly on — lest he forfeit — the landmark deal to settle 40 state lawsuits against cigarette makers. Lockhart expected a recommendation from the president "sometime over the next couple of weeks."

But the stakes are highest for Clinton on education. "The president has made it clear that education is at the top of his list," Lockhart said.

Clinton was wasting little time in trying to beat back congressional opponents who hoped for a vote this week on gutting his program for voluntary grade-school testing in math and reading. He was scheduled to speak at a Maryland elementary school first thing on Monday.

Aides gave the speech advance billing as his most forceful yet, and they suggested he would threaten to veto the massive spending bill for the Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education departments if Republicans succeed on an amendment blocking funds for the testing.

Education Secretary Richard Riley and senior White House advisers have been waving the veto threat for weeks.

In a similar school appearance on Martha's Vineyard last week, one of the few official pauses in his vacation, Clinton admitted to being "a little bit peeved," that his push to set high national education standards and test learning has not caught fire so far.

Just six states and 15 school districts have embraced the plan and committed to the testing that would begin in 1999.

)utu dies of prostate cancer

Associated Press

)rocco — Mobutu Sese Seko, the Zairian in May after nearly 32 years of autocratic country in shambles, died Sunday. He was

for decades was a strong anti-communist d States in Africa, died of prostate cancer at military hospital in Rabat, said two hospital oke on condition of anonymity.

Arab Press agency said only that Mobutu p.m. local time "after a long illness."

iving in exile in Morocco since May, follow- by the rebel forces of Laurent Kabila, who ntry's old name of Congo.

uins when Mobutu was deposed, and while estimated in the billions, he died with nei- country.

mber in Kinshasa, capital of Congo, said ormed his family he wanted to be cremated es scattered over his old country.

re was no immediate mention of Mobutu's adio or TV.

d in Morocco on May 23, after searching for would take him. King Hassan II agreed to few days," but the deposed leader ended up e months.

d to return to his French Riviera villa, but countries, France refused him entry.

e, Mobutu became a symbol of excess and sted after an eight-month rebellion in May, country of 45 million was in economic and es.

ut of Zaire during most of the rebel advance, n cancer surgery in his palatial homes in the south of France.

lly gave up power in May, he cited only ignoring the growing ranks of opposition ined his rule.

seph-Desire Mobutu seized power in a mili- ovember 24, 1965, five years after the miner- sus once known as the Congo of the continent gained independence from Belgium.

Then a colonel and the army chief of staff, Mobutu had earned his soldiers' loyalty by building up the military forces and crushing post-independence secessionist revolts.

His coup was welcomed by the West, which was vying with the Soviets for influence on the continent, and by Zairians weary of the bickering civilian government that couldn't decide how best to share power in the ethnically diverse new nation.

Mobutu promised to preserve democratic institutions and eventually return the country to civilian rule.

Instead, he declared himself head of state, founded the Popular Revolutionary Movement party, banned all other political parties, and embarked on a decades-long pursuit of absolute power.

Powerful opponents who remained in Zaire eventually fled into exile or were imprisoned or publicly executed after sham trials. Those who remained were co-opted by Mobutu, seduced with gifts of limousines and luxurious villas, and kept loyal by entwining them in his net of corruption.

Mobutu sought to shake off the remnants of colonial rule with a fierce policy of "Zairianization," which included nationalization of mining and other major industries; ordering all government workers and ministers to wear Mao-style jackets; and outlawing Christian names.

He changed his own Christian surnames to Sese Seko Kuku Ngbendu wa za Banga, which loosely means: "The all-powerful warrior who, because of his endurance and inflexible will to win, will go from conquest to conquest, leaving fire in his wake."

In a 1980 speech, Mobutu dashed any hopes of allowing Zaire to become a democracy. "As long as I live, I will not authorize the creation of another party," he said.

The last presidential elections were held in July 1984, with Mobutu the sole candidate. Amid charges of voter fraud, he was re-elected to a further seven-year term by 99 percent of the vote.

Through it all, Mobutu maintained Western support because of the region's strategic importance as a Cold War battlefield. In return for arms and aid, he allowed the United States to use Zaire as a conduit for sending arms to rebels fighting Angola's Soviet-backed government.

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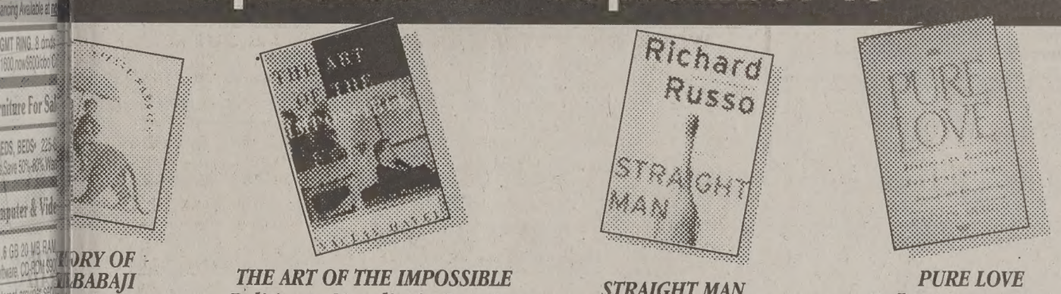

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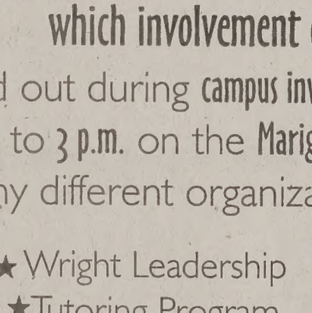

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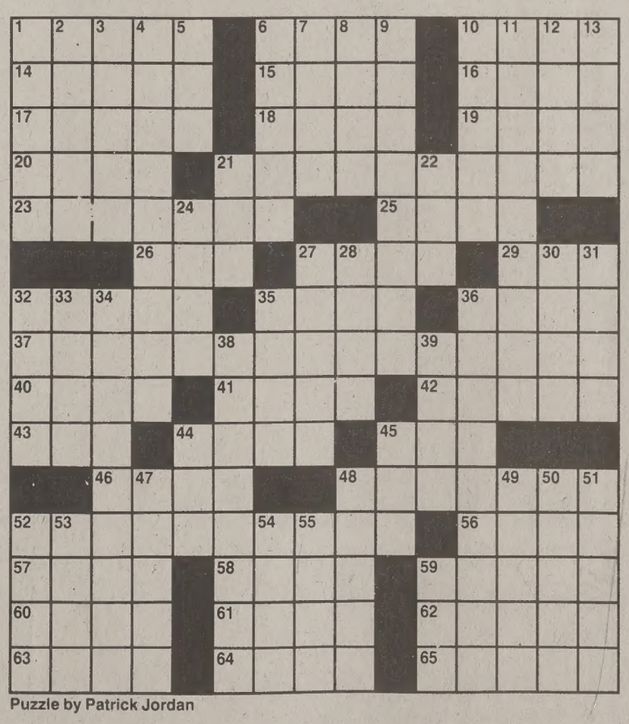

Puzzle by Patrick Jordan

ACROSS

27 Track records?
29 Sine —— non
32 Journalist Alexander
35 Isn't on the street?
36 Phoenix fivesome
37 Defeat decisively
40 "Ball!" callers
41 Scolds ceaselessly
42 Birchbark boat
43 Toothpaste type
44 Days of long ago
45 Inclined (to)
46 Feldman role in "Young Frankenstein"
48 Mill in 1848 news
52 Seal tightly, as a coffee can
56 Cleveland's lake
57 Memorable periods
58 Tiny bit
59 Area of corporate investment, briefly
60 1996 Broadway hit
61 Walked (on)
62 Popular watch brand
63 Plumb loco
64 Slangy assents
65 German industrial city

DOWN

1 Movie units
2 Illuminated from below
3 Bath sponge: Var.
4 The numbers in $(x^2 + y^3)$
5 Hair coloring
6 Hair-raising
7 Traveling tramp
8 Bogus butter
9 Tree with fan-shaped leaves
10 Flight of steps
11 Clown
12 Dry, as a desert
13 Disputed Mideast strip
21 Entreat
22 Towel inscription
24 One of Jacob's wives
27 Unwelcome water on a ship
28 Seth's son
30 Next-to-last word of the golden rule
31 Tennis's Arthur
32 Self-satisfied
33 "Fourth base"
34 Résumé submitter
35 From a distance
36 Specialized police units
38 Outrageousness
39 Sales slip: Abbr.
44 Last word of the golden rule
45 Northern diving bird
47 Bursts of wind
48 Gazillions
49 Sea eagles
50 Chain of hills
51 Alternative to a convertible
52 Sink or swim, e.g.
53 Vicinity
54 Skin opening
55 On the peak of
59 —— v. Wade (landmark decision)

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R	E	A	R		A	V	O	I	D					
R	A	T	E		S	A	N	D	S					
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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Mother Teresa dies at age 87

Associated Press

CALCUTTA, India — Weeping masses gathered in the rain Sunday to pay homage to one who belonged to this city as well as the world: Mother Teresa, a tireless minister to the "poorest of the poor."

The 87-year-old Roman Catholic nun, who retained her simplicity and humility despite an avalanche of international fame, died Friday of a heart attack, surrounded by grieving sisters of her order.

As disciples and other well-wishers poured into Calcutta, her Missionaries of Charity order announced that the date of the funeral had been moved back to Sept. 13 from Wednesday.

In New Delhi, a government spokesman said Prime Minister Inder Kumar Gujral had ordered a state funeral, an honor normally conferred only on serving presidents and prime ministers.

A Cabinet resolution said "her life was devoted to bringing love, peace and joy to the people whom the world generally shunned."

National flags flew at half-staff across the nation Sunday.

Mother Teresa's body was being kept in a hall of her home in this eastern Indian city while a 155-year-old brick and plaster church was being prepared to receive the body. At the church, sisters of the order of Loreto strung guide ropes of blue and white - the colors of Mother Teresa's order.

A nun at the home where Mother Teresa's body was being kept said the sisters wanted to give more people a chance to pay their respects. She said plans for placing the nun's body in a downtown Calcutta church were postponed until Sunday because the nuns wanted more time to pray themselves.

"Today Mother Teresa is enjoying the presence of Jesus whom she loves and to whom she dedicated her work. We should all be rejoicing today for we have a great intercessor in heaven," said Father Sebastian, who celebrated a Mass in her honor at her convent's chapel.

Mother Teresa's body was laid out in the simple habit worn by members of her order - a blue-trimmed white sari and a long-sleeved blouse. A fan placed at her head gently rustled a bouquet of yellow roses. Wreaths and bunches of white tube roses filled the room.

More than 200 nuns sang "Hallelujah" in chorus. As they filed out after the service, one nun made the sign of a cross on Mother Teresa's forehead.

Sister Nirmala, her successor, said the funeral would be Sept. 13, just three days after the 51st anniversary of the day Mother Teresa received what she described as a calling from Jesus Christ to tend to the poorest and sickest.

Mother Teresa not only ministered to them, she loved them. In Calcutta's fetid slums, she took in the destitute dying in gutters, sheltered infants abandoned in trash heaps, soothed the ulcers of lepers.

The accolades that had poured in during her lifetime were echoed as the world responded to her death.

Pope John Paul II celebrated a Mass for her today at his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo and told the late nun's successor that he was confident Mother Teresa's selfless work for the world's poorest would continue.

Earlier, the pope said he was profoundly touched by Mother Teresa's death, and recalled her as a "woman who marked the history of this century."

"I give fervent thanks to God who gave this woman of unshakable faith as a gift to the church and to the world," John Paul said in a telegram to Sister Nirmala.

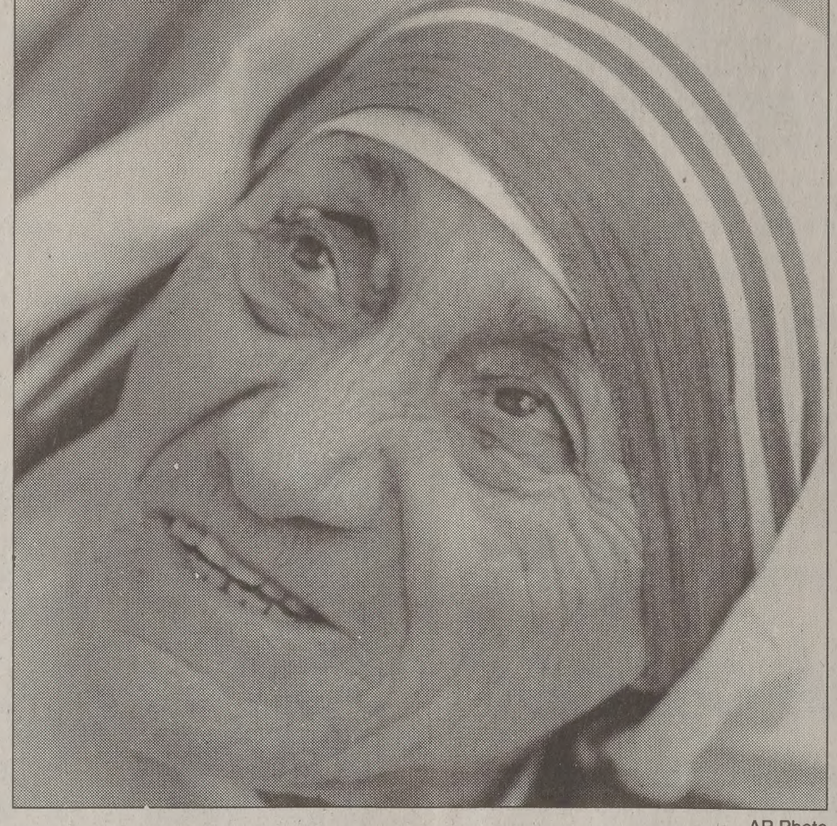
Queen Elizabeth II, presiding over a nation plunged in its own sorrows over the death of Princess Diana, sent word of her grief.

"At this time of mourning for us in the United Kingdom it was with deep sadness that I learned of the death of Mother Teresa," said the queen.

President Clinton called Mother Teresa "an incredible person." In Washington, where just three months ago Mother Teresa received the highest civilian honor bestowed by Congress, the U.S. House of Representatives observed a moment of silence.

Though death came unexpectedly, Mother Teresa told nuns close to her earlier this week that she was losing her strength.

"She was ready to die. Mother told me, `Jesus wants me and I will go to him,'" said Sister Dorothy, who spoke to Mother Teresa on Wednesday.



AP Photo

A LIFE OF SERVICE ENDS: Mother Teresa, Shown in this Aug. 20, 1993 file photo, began a friendship with Bishop William Curlin a quarter of a century ago when she first visited his parish in Washington, D.C.

After saying she couldn't breathe Friday, the elderly nun slumped down in her bed and died, the sisters said. One nun at the convent, Sister Brunet, said her last words were: "Jesus, I love you. Jesus, I love you."

The frail, 4-foot-11-inch nun, was born in Europe but became an Indian citizen during her six decades on the subcontinent. She had suffered heart problems and other ailments for years and gave up leadership of her order in March because she was too ill to do the job.

"The city will not be the same again," said Khokan Sen, a shopkeeper who joined thousands of others in a line outside the charity. "People who need her most do not even have the power to look for a substitute," he said as a steady drizzle fell.

Although India is predominantly Hindu, Mother Teresa was widely regarded as a national treasure who transcended religious divisions.

Accepting the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979, she wore the same $1 white sari that she had adopted to identify herself with the poor when she founded Missionaries of Charity.

She used the Nobel's $192,000, along with dozens of other financial prizes and donations from foundations and private citizens, to help finance her charitable work.

Though her Calcutta clinic was the center of Mother Teresa's growing charity and the place she called home, her work spanned the globe, with more than 500 missions in 100 countries.

She ministered to the hungry in Ethiopia, the radiation victims at Chernobyl, the survivors of Armenia's earthquake, the blacks of South Africa's squalid townships. Her order opened one of the first homes for AIDS victims.

Salt Lake City joins tribute to Diana's remarkable life

By MARIESA WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

As crowds lined the funeral procession route in London and millions worldwide watched the televised proceedings, over 100 mourners gathered at a memorial service in Salt Lake City Saturday morning to pay tribute to Diana, Princess of Wales.

The service, conducted at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 261 S. 900 E., honored the Princess for her humanitarian work and urged all attending to carry on what she began.

Diana left "a legacy which will be best received if it inspires us to continue her work," said Rev. Caryl Marsh, officiant and homilist at the service.

"What we are trying to do here today is the same as at the death of any Christian," said the Rev. Ron Thomas, assisting priest at the service. "But in this case we honor someone who was part of the world and was beloved by many people. We hope to get across that her stellar kind of life is the kind that should be led by all of us."

The Episcopal Church in the United States is the equivalent of the Church of England in the United Kingdom.

"There is a very strong symbolic and cultural connection between the Episcopal Church and the Anglican Church which is holding Diana's funeral service today," Thomas said.

The service incorporated much of the music, hymns and prayers [illegible] the Westminster Abbey [illegible] Following the traditional [illegible] David Barclay, a member of [illegible] Pipe Band, performed "A[illegible] Grace" on the bagpipes as [illegible] left the building.

Though a traditional Episcopal [illegible] vice was performed, the [illegible] Church issued an invitation [illegible] general public to attend the [illegible]

"We are honored to join [illegible] lions around the world in cel[illegible] the life of Princess Diana," [illegible] said.

Diana's international influe[illegible] evident even at this local [illegible] service. Tsunemori Kam[illegible] Japanese man living in Salt Lake [illegible] came to the service to ho[illegible] Princess of Wales.

"Diana is very famous in [illegible] Kameda said. "She is a good[illegible] for all of us there."

In light of the worldwide [illegible] and the outpouring of grief [illegible] death, Marsh urged the congr[illegible] not to lose sight of Diana [illegible] attempting to treat her as a [illegible] her death.

"To turn her into an icon [illegible] the point," Marsh said. "[illegible] humanity that endeared her [illegible]

In recognition of Princess [illegible] affiliation with charities th[illegible] the world, monetary donations [illegible] accepted after the service.

"The offering will be [illegible] Kensington Palace for the Pr[illegible] Wales Memorial Fund," Marsh [illegible]

DIANA *from page 1*

princes in walking behind the horse drawn sun carriage that bore Diana's coffin. Five hundred charity workers, some of them handicapped and struggling with crutches, joined the cortege, representing the millions of "ordinary people" with whom Diana had forged such a bond.

The tenor bell at Westminster Abbey began tolling once every minute as six Irish draught horses from The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, set off from Kensington Palace at 9:08 a.m. (4:08 a.m. EDT). The coffin was covered with flowers and draped in the monarch's flag, the Royal Standard. One bouquet bore a card reading simply, "Mummy."

At least a million people had pressed into the center of London to pay their respects, and hundreds of thousands more lined roads along the way to the burial site at the family estate in Northamptonshire.

Charles, who was divorced from Diana a year ago after a turbulent 15-year marriage and painfully public separation, was one of the 10 people invited to attend the private family burial service on an island in an ornamental lake at Althorp Park, the Spencer family home.

A spokeswoman for Spencer said the family had no intention of releasing details about the final ceremonies.

But The Sunday Telegraph reported Diana was buried in a formal, long-sleeved black dress she had bought a few weeks ago but never worn, and with a rosary that was a gift from Mother Teresa, who died Friday.

The queen, who returned to her Scottish Balmoral estate after the funeral, paid tribute to her former daughter-in-law in a rare live broadcast to the nation on Friday.

Following increasingly vehement complaints by the tabloids and some of the public about the isolation of the royal family, the queen returned early to London, talked with mourners assembled at Buckingham Palace and agreed to fly the national flag there at half-staff on Saturday for the first time in history.

The monarch bowed her head as Diana's coffin passed the gates of Buckingham Palace on the way to the abbey. Her son Prince Andrew was one of the few other family members to take her cue and lower their heads.

The turmoil flowing from Diana's death left new doubts about the future of the House of Windsor. It found itself diminished and scorned in comparison to her, yet Diana's aura may strengthen the monarchy in the person of William. To millions of Britons, this awkward, blond and smiling boy is the very picture of the princess they have just buried.

Key Dates in the life of Princess Diana

Here are significant dates in the life of Diana, Princess of Wales.

July 1, 1961: Lady Diana Frances Spencer is born, the daughter of the 8th Earl Spencer and his wife, Frances.

July 29, 1981: Marries Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne, at St. Paul's Cathedral, while millions watch the "fairy tale wedding." He is 12 years her senior.

June 21, 1982: Diana gives birth to Prince William Arthur Philip Louis.

Sept. 15, 1984: Diana gives birth to Prince Harry (Henry Charles Albert David).

Dec. 9, 1992: Prime Minister John Major announces to Parliament that Diana and Charles are separating but there are no plans for divorce.

Jan. 12, 1993: The Sun publishes transcript of intimate phone call said to be between Camilla and Charles, reportedly monitored December 1989.

Oct. 3, 1994: Anna Pasternak's book "Princess in Love" says Diana had five-year affair with her riding instructor James Hewitt.

Nov. 20, 1995: In a television interview Diana admits adultery with Hewitt.

Feb. 28, 1996: Diana agrees to divorce.

Aug. 28, 1996: Final decree of divorce.

Aug. 31, 1997: Diana killed in Paris automobile accident.

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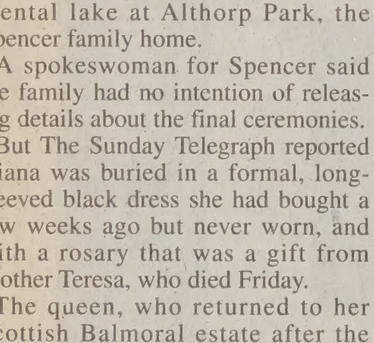

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